ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Have A Heart

All dressed up for Valentine's Day is four year old Megan Kelley. Megan, who resides at 21 Williams St., shows off her Valentine for that special someone. (Townsman Photo by Maria C. Iacobo)

Second School To Be Closed In The Fall

By Linda S. Corbett

A second Andover elementary school will likely be closed by fall.

The school committee took its first public look at another closing Tuesday night, as a means toward slashing next year's proposed budget by up to a million dollars.

While a closing would mean redistricting of the whole town, indications are that it might save people and programs that would otherwise be lost to Proposition 2½.

Committeeman Donald Robb took the first leap into the touchy school closing territory.

When the board voted to close Doherty School last spring, he said, they anticipated that if enrollments continued to decline, another elementary closing was only a few years away.

Prop. 2½, he said Tuesday night, has only hastened that process.

Robb moved that the administration return with updated enrollment projections, along with the estimated impact of closing an elementary school next year.

The budget review had begun Tuesday night with the committee once again looking at the costs of extra-curricular activities, interscholastic sports and the like.

Robb said there was one another area he wanted to explore before making any hard decision on where the cuts—now estimated at between $750,000 and $1.25 million—would come from.

"It's more and more evident that a very major and drastic step is going to be needed,' he said.

So far, he said, the system continues to lose students, and the projections seem to be holding about where they thought they would.

At most, he said, they would be closing a school two years earlier than if there had never been a 2½.

Committeeman John Eaton seconded the motion, and they got the unanimous support of their three colleagues.

Joseph Finn said he favored the move "in terms of leaving no stone unturned" in their budget talks, and added that he did feel another closing "wasn't that far away, based on the numbers."

Because of the circumstances, he said, "maybe the closing could be justified now."

Robb noted that it would also give the committee another view of the "Finn Plan."

A few weeks ago, Finn proposed an increased pupil-teacher ratio for next year, as a means of cutting teacher salaries out of the budget. When the administration returned with the new figures last week, the numbers didn't break well, with almost all classes in some schools of the multi-grade variety.

(The "Finn Plan," however, might work out better if the elementary youngsters are consolidated in four buildings instead of five.)

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert said that a second closing would mean redistricting the entire elementary population, and Robb interjected: "That would in fact have to happen, whether it happens in two years or three years."

Richard Neal added that "We may have to reduce $1.25 million from the budget, and it's not easy to find that much in accounts or programs."

"I'm not advocating closing a school,' he said, "but the kinds of dollars we're talking...this is the kind of avenue that has to be explored."

Neal suggested they look at more than one school as a candidate for closing, and evaluate each in terms of energy consumption, efficiency, number of students who would have to be placed elsewhere, the space that would be left in the schools to which the pupils are redistricted, what potential would be left if some growth spurt comes along, and what other uses could be made of the closed building.

School Chairman Elaine Viehmann said that "in one sense her" concerns about

(Continued on Page 22)

Little Election Interest

There will be a town election on March 27, but as of Wednesday afternoon, it may be one of those occasions when they held an election and no one showed up.

With four offices on the March ballot, there was only a single candidate for each, having given some intent at the town clerk's office.

Obtaining nomination papers to date from Town Clerk Elden R. Salter are Donn Byrne, finance committee chairman who will seek a three-year term on the board of selectmen; Edward I. Kaufman of Myles Circle, who will be a candidate for the three-year vacancy on the school committee.

Moderator James D. Doherty obtained nomination papers for re-election earlier and indications are that Thomas P. Eldred will seek re-election to a five-year term on the housing authority.

Vacancies exist on the board of selectmen where James Abramson is not seeking re-election and on the school board, with Chairman Elaine Viehmann retiring.

The deadline for filing nomination papers is Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m. at the town clerk's office.

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Wood Stoves Top List

Wood-burning stoves contnue to top the monthly building list, as new construction in general droppped off during the first month of the new year.

Total for all permits issued for January was $202,895, with $2,202 recevied in fees.

New dwellings: Yvon Cormier Const., 3 Cardinal Lane, $44,000; Traywick Homes, Inc., 15 Peach Tree Lane, $48,000; C.C.D. Realty Trust,24 Greenbirar, foundation only, $4,000; C.C.D. Realty Trust, 24 Greenbriar, $45,000; Traywick Homes, Inc., 9A Quail Run, $30,000.

Wood-burning stoves: John and Sarah Sarni, 32 Ballardvale Road, $800; Ronald W. Kaczynski,68 Brundrett Ave., $480; Lester Harris,16 Princeton Ave., $570; Andrew F. Shea,9 Orchard St., $350; John-/Roberta Morris, 6 Russett Lane, $540; Jean Sullivan, 4 Rolling Ridge, $1,500; William J. Murphy, 27 Foster Circle, $800; Bryant/Pamela Desmaris, 20 Pine St., $1,200; Richard W. Kibera, 4 Morningside Drive, $480; Susan Toth, 7 Dundas Ave., $500; Everett Jodry, 508 South Main St., $300; James/Eileen Deyermond, 64 Andover St., $400; Robert L. Merrill, 57 Cross St., $425; John Scileppi, 27 School St., $900; Edward F. Hosmer, 38 Gray Road, $700.

Additions and alterations: Durette Realty, 24 Essex St., interior alterations, $5,000; Harry W. Mellett, 285 Lowell St., kitchen alterations, $2,500; Richard L. Wilson, 62 High St., solar collector, $700; Mr. and Mrs. Reed, 7 Canterbury St., kitchen alterations, $2,200; Dave/Nancy Hepwood, 56 High St., interior alterations, $2,000; Peter Groff, 173 Lowell St., kitchen alterations, $6,500; Kevin Costello, 19 Stratford Road, bathroom alterations, $2,500; Arnold Hanawalt, 6 Tobey Lane, fireplace insert, $550.

Certificates of occupancy, for which a $50 fee is paid, were issued for Lot 3, Redgate; Lot 3 Dundas Ave.; Lot 3, Penni Lane; Lot 35 Greenbriar; Lot 10 Skopelos Circle; Lot 12 Peach Tree PaTH AND Lot 48 Wellington Circle.

Tyer Project Funded

Andover Commons, the $9 million elderly and low-income housing development to be built in three former Tyer Rubber buildings on Railroad Street, has been approved for a $8,187,600 loan commitment from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

John Blake, MHFA executive director, has announced that the loan will be funded through the sale of short-term construction loan notes. Construction is expected to begin as soon as the state agency's legal and financial closing requirements are met.

Andover Commons developers P. Leo and John M. Corcoran of the John M. Corcoran Company expect renovation of the former factory buildings to be completed by the fall of 1982.

The three buildings will be converted into 167 units, with 149 one-bedroom apartments and 18 two-bedroom apartments and townhouses. Approximately 10 percent of the units will be designed to accomodate handicapped residents.

Plans for the development include landscaping to hide the railroad tracks and Railroad Street from the residents' view. The apartments will be designed to offer instead a view of the Shawsheen River.

Developments funded by the MHFA must make a minimum of 25 percent of the units available for low-income renters, according to the agency. Loans are coupled with state and federal subsidy to reduce rents to levels affordable by low- and moderate-income families.

The Andover Commons development has also been approved for full Section 8 funding from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. That funding will allow the developers to offer subsidized housing to individuals who earn $10,500 - $11,000 per year, and to couples who earn up to $13,000 per year.



Andrew F. Shea

Elected Bar Group President

Atty. Andrew F. Shea of Andover has been elected president of the Lawrence Bar Association for 1981. Atty. Shea, who practices under the firm name of Greeley & Shea, has also served as vice president and treasurer, and has been a member of the executive board for several years.

Other area residents elected to serve as corporate officers are Atty. Maurice Schwartz of Andover, vice president; Atty. Norman Shack of Andover, clerk; and Atty. James J. McInnis of North Andover, treasurer.

The Lawrence Bar Association is a professional association of over 200 members who practice law and/or reside in the Greater Lawrence area. It sponsors the community-wide Law Day Program, provides a number of scholarships for deserving law students, and maintains an active program of social events and educational seminars for its members.

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Town House Topics

Damaged Pump Repaired

A damaged pump at the Riverina Road pumping station has been repaired and was scheduled to be put back in operation early this week, the town manager reported last Friday.

But the repairs are temporary at best, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark emphasized, and the pump's newly-repaired impeller still must be replaced. Impellers are now on order for both of the station's two pumps, he said.

"There is no way to know how long the repair job will last," the manager explained. "The thing could fly apart as soon as we turn it on, although that's not too likely."

While the 17-year-old pump was out for repairs, the town was left without a backup pump, and heavy rains could have caused some problems at the pumping station.

Clark had planned to ask the selectmen to place a moratorium on new sewer connections, but the speedy repair job on the damaged pump made it unnecessary.

"We are no longer in that emergency situation," he explained.

Director of Public Works Robert McQuade said Monday that Sunday's rains caused "no problems" for the single pump. The repaired pump was expected to be put back in action yesterday, he added.

Community Center Torn Down

The "end of a chapter" in Ballardvale's history was marked last week, when the aged Ballardvale Community Center building was finally torn down, the town manager reported Friday.

The building, which housed a branch library as well as community meeting rooms, was condemned as unsafe a year ago, and its door closed to the community.

But Ballardvale residents, stunned by the unexpected closing, fought for weeks to save the building. They urged town officials to study the possibility of renovating the building instead of tearing it down, and inserted a last-minute article in the town warrant requesting a $100,000 appropriation to repair the building.

However, by the time town meeting was called to order in April, the citizens had resigned themselves to accepting a study showing it would cost at least $300,000 to repair the community center.

The residents therefore withdrew their article, asking instead that town meeting add $3,400 to the Memorial Hall Library budget to fund a new branch library in the 'Vale. The voters supported that motion.

Last month a new reading room was opened in the former Corner Cupboard building in Ballardvale, with much of the renovations in the building done by the residents themselves.

School Offices Move July 1

School administration offices will move into temporary quarters at Draper Hall, Phillips Academy, July 1, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said Friday.

The Jackson School, the current location of school offices, will be torn down this summer, along with the Stowe School, to make way for additions to the Doherty School as part of the school building program.

The school central switchboard will be moved from the Jackson to a new, permanent location at the high school, Clark added.

The manager said he is currently "pulling together the costs for moving into Draper." Town meeting will be asked to appropriate $15,000 as a special article to make necessary renovations at the temporary quarters.

15 Drawn For Jury Duty

The following 15 townspeople were drawn for jury duty by the selectmen Monday night: Joseph Comeau, 88 Poor St.; Charles Laquidara, 4 Alderbrook Road; Charles Haddad, 50A Washington Park Drive; Barbara Jo Conlon, 17 York St., Thelma Sodnowsky, 31 Theodore Ave.; Carolyn Skinder, 189 High Plain Road; Raymond Pellerin, 160 River Road; Keith Gall, 5 Hampton Lane; Catherine Evans, 10 Ivy Lane; John O'Rourke, 30 Pasho St.; Kevin Harris, 34 Summer St., Lee Lebowitz, 122 Argilla Road; Katherine Guerin, 54 Maple Ave.; Candida Pizarro, 114 Lovejoy Road, and Paul Goldman, 8 Joyce Terrace.

Weekend Concerts At Academy

The music department of Phillips Academy will present the New England Woodwind Quintet on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Kemper Auditiorium. The quintet is a vibrant and virtuosic ensemble which has enjoyed the support of eminent composers, conductors and sponsors since its founding in 1974. The following year Gunther Schuller invited the ensemble to represent the New England Conservatory as its resident woodwind quintet.

The quintet has been highly successful both in the United States and abroad, receiving superlative reviews after its New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1976, and as finalists in the prestigious Walter Naumberg Competition in 1978. Having concertized extensively in West Germany, the group has made numerous recordings for the South German Radio in Stuttgart, and in 1980, they were the highest placing American ensemble in the Munich competition.

Works for the Saturday evening concert will include Mozart, Nielsen, Reicha, Carter and Ibert.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. the final concert of Phillips Academy's Chamber Music Weekend for New England Schools will be held in the Underwood Room. Young people from various schools in the northeast will combine with the academy's student musicians to present works by Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert, Hindemith and Telemann.

There is no admission for either of the weekend programs and the public is invited to attend.

License Granted

During a regular meeting of the selectmen at town hall Monday night, the board approved a one-day, all-alcoholic beverages license for the Christian Formation Center, River Road, for a Catholic Charities function from 2 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22.

Marguerite Marshall — Marjorie Porter



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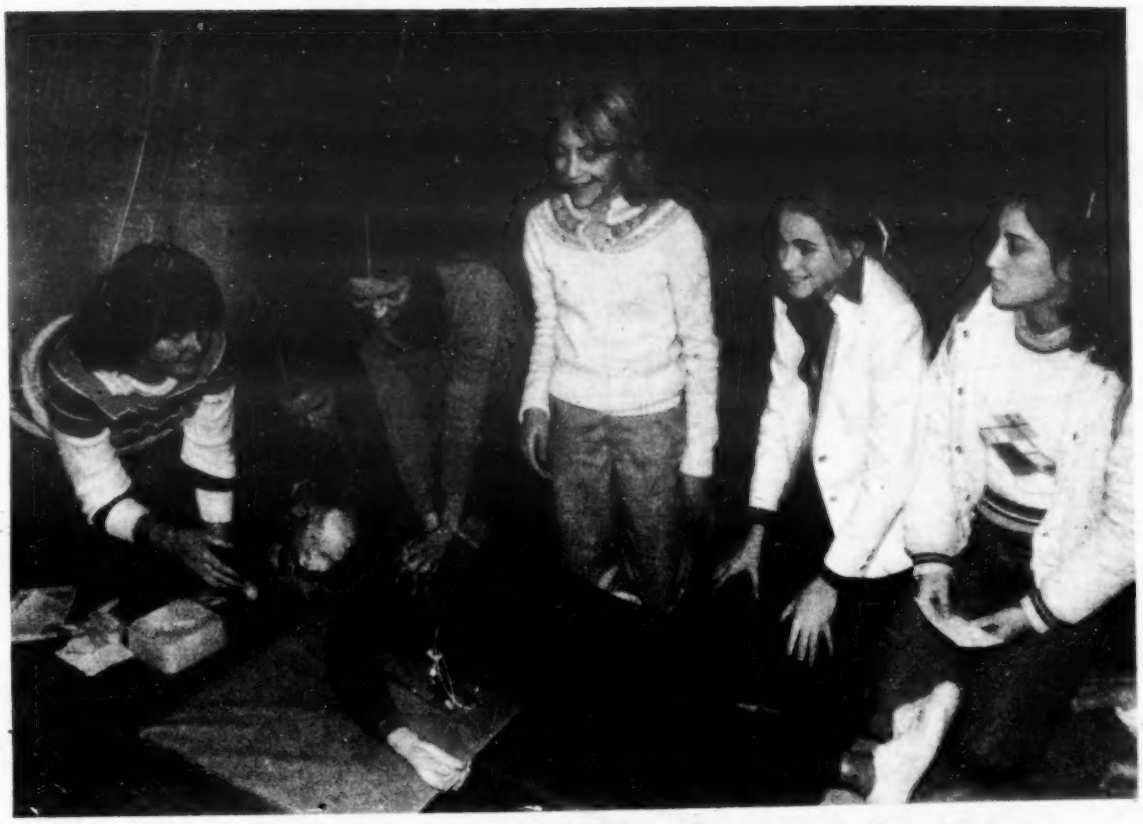
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A ten-week course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid is being offered to all ninth grade students at West Junior High for the first time this year. All students successfully completing course requirements will receive Red Cross certification and meet high school graduation requirements. The course is being given by the physical education and health staffs. Learning CPR are, from left: Rhonda Kelley, Colleen Johnson, Lisa Grogan, Tracey Thompson, Kelley Culter and Lisa Lewendoski.

CPR Course Offered

Pre-School Program At YMCA

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. is accepting registrations for the pre-school Play Group and Tiger Cubs program.

The Play Group meets Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and offers the option of two to five days per week. This program is especially designed for boys and girls ages three through six and offers an opportunity for growth in social skills as well as many learning activities including creative rhythms, gym, music, look, listen and learn activities, crats and swimming.

The Tiger Cubs is a Saturday morning "fun time" for boys and girls who are four and five years old. It offers arts and crafts, gym, and recreational swimming and meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Both programs are run on the regular eight-week term schedule of the "Y". More information may be obtained by calling the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

Energy Program At Haven

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., the Andover Council on Aging will present a program by the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council's Energy Program on Energy Conservation and Home Winterization. The staff of the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council will discuss the various fuel assistance programs available to residents of Andover and Greater Lawrence.

A highlight of the program will be a demonstration of energy conservation and winterization techniques which you can use to save energy during our cold New England winters. Energy kits which you can use to insulate and weatherize your home will be available for distribution.

Andover School Calendar

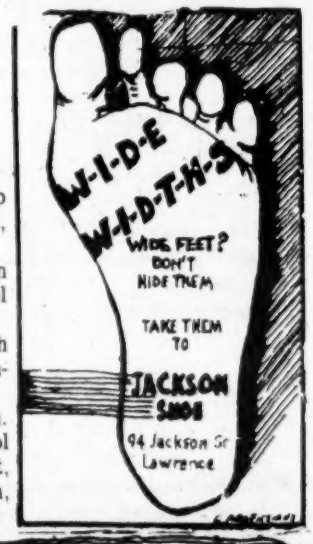
Feb. 12 - Career Day Job Fair, Andover High School, 8 to 11 a.m..

Feb. 13 - Winter vacation begins at END of school day.

Feb. 17 - West Jr. High ski trip to Crotched Mountain.

Feb. 23 - Schools reopen.

Feb. 25 - High School Band and Choir Concert, West Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.



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Inspectors Want Flat Fee For Cars

The town inspectors, who use their own cars while working for the Community Development and Planning Department, are reimbursed by the mile, but they would like to return to the former system of receiving a flat monthly fee to cover their automobile expenses.

As a compromise, the inspectors have therefore proposed that they be paid a flat fee of $2,033 a year, along with a reimbursement of 11 cents per mile.

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark Monday night suggested the selectmen accept that budget proposal—although recommending that the annual fee be reduced to $1,600.

The inspectors were "rankled" when town meeting changed their reimbursement system last year, Clark reported. "They felt the (flat fee) was a condition of their employment, and that it was changed arbitrarily."

The proposed compromise of combining the flat fee and the mileage rate would compensate the inspectors for wear and tear on their cars, while at the same time providing the town with a mileage record, the manager said.

This system would cost the town far less than if the town had to own cars for town employees to use, Clark noted.

He explained that he recommended the $1,600 fee, rather than the $2,033 proposed by the inspectors, because he believes the inspectors should assume some of the expense of operating their cars; the cars are not used solely for town business, and almost all town employees must have a car, Clark said.

The selectmen will discuss the manager's proposal at a future date, when they take up the Community Development and Planning budget. In the meantime, Rhys Kear, the department director, will discuss Clark's proposal with the inspectors, the manager indicated.

Symphony Tours

Free tours of Symphony Hall are given most Tuesdays and some Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Minimum of 10; call for reservations.

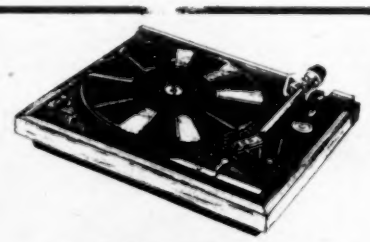
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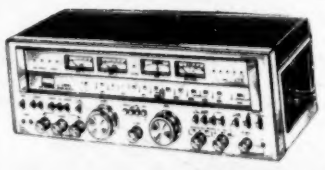


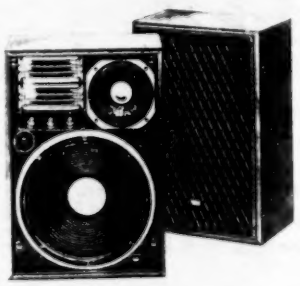
STEREO SALE

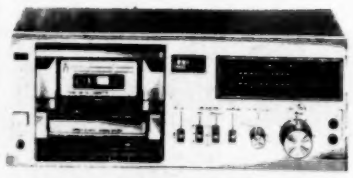
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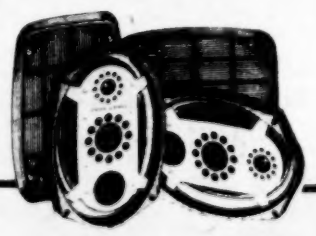
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CASE OF 12











RECEIVERS

	Was	Royal
AKAI AAR30 Deluxe 38 Watts/Channel	$349	$189
AKAI AAR 21 New Digital 26 Watts/Channel Servo Lock Tune	$299	$199
AKAI AAR 31 New Digital 38 Watts/Channel Servo Lock Tune	$349	$239
JVC RS 1125 Watts/Channel With Equilizer	$250	$169
JVC RS 3340 Watts/Channel With Equilizer	$330	$214
ONKYO TX 8500 160 Watts/Channel w. Servolock FM (used)	$799	$289
PHILIPS 7941 20 Watts/Channel Black Face	$199	$ 99
SANSUI R30 25 Watts/Channel	$230	$148
SANSUI R5045 Watts/Channel L.E.D. Power Indicators	$300	$179
SANSUI R7065 Watts/Channel L.E.D. Power Indicators	$400	$249
SANSUI G4500 45 Watts/Channel	$390	$199
SANSUI G5700 75 Watts/Channel Digital FM	$620	$388
SANSUI 3900Z 40 Watts/Channel Digital Synthsized FM	$390	$249
SANSUI 4900Z 55 Watts/Channel Digital FM and Preset	$490	$309
SANYO 2016 16 Watts/Channel	$199	$124
SCOTT 350R 40 Watts/Channel W. Power Meters	$399	$189
SOUNDTECH ST1212 12 Watts/Channel	$189	$ 69
TECHNICS SA S760 165 Watts/Channel (Used)	$899	$289

PHONO CARTRIDGES

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Stanton 500E	36.75	12
Stanton 500EE	42.50	18
Stanton 521E	45.00	18
Stanton 721E	62.00	25
Stanton 681EE	87.50	48
Stanton 681EEE	105.00	68
ADC QLNMK10	79.95	24
Audio Technica AT10	40.00	14
Audio Technica AT11OE	65.00	34.00
Audio Technica AT441SA	160.00	48
Audio Technica ATP221	60.00	29
Audio Technica AT12SA	120.00	44
Audio Technica AT331E	65.00	34
Audio Technica AT125LC	130.00	74
Audio Technica AT140LC	175.00	98
Audio Technica AT20SS	250.00	129
Shure V15 Type III-He	127.00	89

TURNTABLES

	Was	Royal
JVC QL Y5F Direct Drive, D.C. Servo	$429.95	$279
JVC QL A5 Direct Drive, D.C. Servo, Pitch Control	$219.95	$139
JVC LA55 Direct Drive, Strobe	$149.00	$109
JVC LA11 Belt Drive Semi-Auto	$109.95	$ 69
BSR QUANTA 700	$229.95	$119
GARRARD 630S Automatic with Pickering Cart	$ 99.95	$ 49
GARRARD GT 12P Automatic Belt Drive with Cart	$135.95	$ 69
Dual 1257 Automatic Belt Drive, Strobe	$189.95	$129
Dual 650RC With Remote Control, Direct Drive	$625.00	$329
Pioneer PL400 Direct Drive Automatic	$199.95	$119
AKAI AP-B10C Belt Drive, Manual With Cart	$129.95	$ 69
AKAI Belt Drive, Semi Auto	$ 99.95	$ 74
AKAI AP-D30 Direct Drive, Semi Auto	$149.95	$115
AKAI AP-D40 Direct Drive, Fully Auto	$169.95	$129

SEPARATES

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Philips 185 AM/FM Tuner	225.95	119
Philips 3881 Int. Amp 80 Watts/ch	395.00	229
Emerson A32 Int. Amp 12 Watts/ch	129.95	49
Technics ST8044 Tuner AM/FM Servolock	269.95	154
Audio Logic LX40A Int. Amp 20 Watts/ch	199.95	69
Audio Logic LX40T AM/FM Tuner	199.95	69

SPEAKERS

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Burhoe Green 8" Two Way $289.95Pr	$199PrBMI Model 28" Two Way	$189.00Pr $ 99Pr
CIZEK Model II 8" Two Way	$378.00Pr	$269Pr
Sound Center SC-828" Two Way	$150.00Pr	$ 78Pr
CERWIN VEGA V10A 10" Two Way	$380.00Pr	$239Pr
CERWIN VEGA H123 12" Three Way, with Controls	$620.00Pr	$389Pr
ALTEC Model 310" Two Way	$279.95Pr	$199Pr
DYNA PHASE DP707 10" Three Way	$319.00Pr	$169Pr
SANSUI SP3700 12" Three Way, with Controls	$360.00Pr	$229Pr
JBL L40 10" Two Way	$540.00Pr	$299Pr
ALTEC MODEL 9 12" Three Way with Controls	$679.95Pr	$459Pr
PHILIPS 4758" Two Way	$320.00Pr	$149Pr
BOSE InterAudio Model 16" Two Way	$168.00Pr	$ 69Pr
ULTRA LINGAR LE600 12" Three Way 12" Passive, controls	$649.00Pr	$339Pr
CIZEK MODEL I 10" Two Way with Controls	$460.00Pr	$319Pr
CIZEK MODEL III 8" Two Way	$250.00Pr	$187Pr
CYGLAND 802-B 8" Two Way	$199.95Pr	$ 89Pr
CYLGAND 1003 10" Three Way	$250.00Pr	$119Pr
CYLGLAND 1203-B 12" Three Way	$299.95Pr	$139Pr
CYGLAND 8825 Tower Dual 8" Woofers Dual 4½ Mid Range 1-3" Tweeter	$499.95Pr	$179Pr

CASSETTE DECKS

	Was	Royal
JVC KD-A11 Metal Compatible	169.95	119
JVC KD-A22 Music Scan System	199.95	139
JVC KD-A33 Solinoid Controls	299.95	209
JVC KA7	695	349
Philips 5171 Dolby FM Multiplex Filter	179.95	109
Akai CS-M02 Flouriscan Meters	229.95	169
Akai GX—M10 Output Control	299.95	199
akai CSM01A Metal Capable	179.95	137
Akai GXF25GX Head 2 Color L.E.D. Meters	329.95	234
Akai Program Search Sys. Metal Capable	399.95	277
Akai Solinoid Control	525	369
Pioneer RT-707 Reel to Reel	695.00	349

CAR STEREO

	Was	Royal
Pioneer AD-312 12 Watt/Channel Booster	59.95	18
Pioneer AD-30 Equalizer/Booster 15 Watts/Channel	129.95	79
Pioneer KP-272 Underdash Cassette	89.95	59
Pioneer KP-500 Underdash FM/Cassette	189.95	125
Pioneer KE5000 Electronic indash FM/AM Cassette	349.95	229
Pioneer KP8000 Indash AM/FM Cassette	199.95	136
Pioneer KP7500 Indash Cassette AM/FM	259.95	176
Pioneer KP250 Underdash FM/Cassette	119.95	69
Pioneer KP4500 Indash Auto Reverse Cassette AM/FM	159.95	115
Pioneer KP2500 Indash Cassette AM/FM	139.95	96
Pioneer KP3500 Cassette AM/FM Indash	179.95	126
Pioneer TSM2 Tweeters	49.95	36
Pioneer TS1606" Duo-Cone Speakers	49.95	36
Pioneer TS6926x9 Duo-Cone Speakers	63.95	44
Pioneer TS6956x9 Tri-Axial Speakers	149.95	99
Pioneer TS1676 Co-Axial Speakers	79.95	55
Audio Vox CAS110 Indash Cassette AM/FM	179.95	94
Audio Vox ID725 Indash Cassette AM/FM	190.95	89
Audio Vox DGC5 Digital Indash Cassette AM/FM	260.95	129
Audio Vox HiComp 1025 40 Watts Indash Auto Reverse Cassette AM/FM	289.95	189
Audio Vox HiComp 102040 Watts Indash Cassette AM/FM	259.95	169
Audio Vox CAS450 Indash Auto Reverse Cassette AM/FM	190.95	94
Audio Vox CAS250 Indash Cassette AM/FM	122	59
Craig T640 Indash Auto Reverse Cassette AM/FM	189.95	99
Sparkomatic Waterproof Car Speakers 15% Magnet	19.95	8

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Police Log

Vandalism

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Fred Sunderland, 355 River Road, reports his mailbox knocked over, 1:44 a.m.; Cathy Baker, Railroad Avenue, reports vandalism, 11 a.m.; vandalism to a car at Memorial Hall Library reported, 5:22 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Eric Broudy, 4 Enfield drive, reports vandalism, 11:45 a.m.; vandalism reported at West Junior High, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9 - Vandalism reported on Andover Street, 6:05 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Friday, Feb. 6 - Lynne Snow, 384 South Broadway, Lawrence, reports her car stolen from Central Street, 5:33 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - Car reported stolen from Longwood Drive apartments, 8:12 a.m.; Tim Towers, Maynard, Mass., reports his car stolen from the "99" Restaurant, 9:09 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Car reported stolen from the Shawsheen Manor, 10:27 a.m.

Arrests

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Roberto P. Rodriquez, 30, 17 Trinity St., Lawrence, operating without a license, speeding, 2:36 a.m.

Accidents

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Accident at 40 Lowell St., no personal injury, 10:58 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - At Whittier Street and Foster Circle, 4:26 p.m.; Corbett Street, hit and run, no personal injury, 11:44 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - At Lowell Street, no personal injury, 5:28 a.m.; River Road, no personal injury, 11:04 a.m.; High Street, 9 p.m.; River Street, 10:03 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9 - At Canterbury Street, 2:24 a.m.; Lowell Street, no personal injury, 9:02 a.m.; Frank Rangonesse, 215 Salem St., 4:28 p.m.; Salem Street, no personal injury, 11:41 p.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - Joyce Patraicone, 63 Chandler Road, reports her home broken into, 9:49 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Mike Sandler, 200 Chestnut St., reports his home entered, 11:58 a.m.; Cheryl Mueller reports break off River Street, 5:41 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6 - Jane Costello, 31 Smithshire Estates, reports her home broken into, 2:19 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - Vic Hemsworth, 5 Shepley St., reports his home broken into, 12:11 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Joe Bergeron, 2 Shepley St., reports his home broken into, 10:18 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 9 - Break reported at Shetland Properties, 7:18 a.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Feb. 3 - Ann Hintlian, 18 Central St., reports her pocketbook stolen, 4:50 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - Theft reported from motor vehicle parked in commuter lot off Dascomb Road, 12:48 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Theft reported on Lowell Street, 2:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Mary Rollenhagen, 18 Canterbury St., reports theft, 2:22 p.m.; Marna Moorehead, 12 Bradley Road, reports theft, 4:44 p.m.

UF Dinner Planned

Over 1,100 people will attend the tenth annual Merrimack Valley United Fund Awards Dinner to be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Central Catholic High School Auditorium, Lawrence.

The "dutch treat" dinner will mark the end of the Valley campaign which supports 65 member agencies. Presentations of "Fair Share Plaque Awards" will be made to representatives of qualifying employee groups and firms which have met the "Firm Honor Roll" criterion.

In addition, an audited report of campaign divisions will be announced and the distribution of funds to date will be allocated to the agencies.

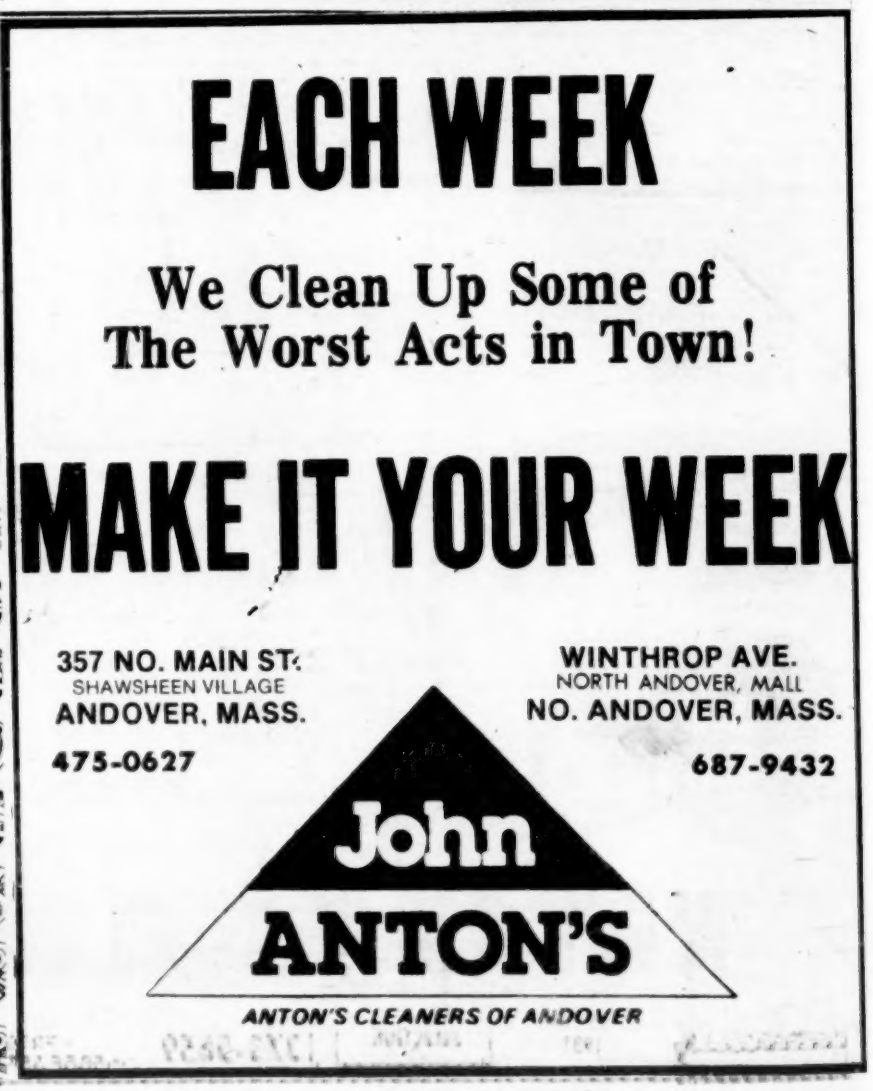
Enrichment Courses

A total of 40 courses in arts and crafts, cooking, business skills, nursing and allied health, physical activities, graduate record examinatin (GRE) preparation, and special interests will begin the week of March 2 as part of the Life Enrichment series in Salem State College's evening Division of Graduate and Continuing Education. For details, write the division in Salem, Ma.

Pine trees developed from 170 to 70 million years ago. They may have originated in North America because more varieties of pines live along the Pacific coast than anywhere else in the world. Cone-bearing trees growing in stony soil were the world's first dry-land forests, Massachusetts Audubon notes.







AEA President Asks 'Human Element' Be Considered

Andover Education Association President Jim Redmond made a plea to the school committee Tuesday night to consider the "human element" as they begin cutting back to a Prop. 2½ budget.

Redmond said he was expressing the "collective concern" of the teachers over budget deliberations, and asked the committee to be aware of "the anxieties of all of us who are teaching your children."

He said the educators are upset by reports of the staff cuts in other towns, and by talk of imminent cuts here.

They "wonder," Redmond said, if they are "appreciated."

He said the teachers have children of their own to support, and taxes and bills to pay, and that they have spent years preparing for the jobs they now hold in the system.

He noted that over the years the relationship between the AEA and the school committee has developed into one of mutual respect, which has in turn led to a better climate of learning here. He encouraged the committee to act cautiously and conscientously and to remember that "behind the money and the programs is a very human element that must be our first priority."

Chairman Elaine Viehmann said she appreciated their concern. She said she felt the schools had reached the point where they were "polishing the small places," until Prop. 2½ came along.

"We're not going to be able to maintain the kind of system we've had in the past few years," she said.

Committeeman Joseph Finn said budget deliberations this year amounted to more of a "salvage job."

"A lot of what is good will, by necessity, have to go," he said.

Colleague Richard Neal later noted that his priority was to "maintain as many people as possible who are directly dealing with kids."

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos phrased it another way during discussion of the instructional account.

"We'd rather have staff than stuff," he said.

Children's Theatre

The Boston Children's Theatre invites you into a world of surprise and adventure when they present C.S. Lewis' charming play about courage and the love of freedom, "The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe," Feb. 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28 and March 7 at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances will begin at 2 p.m.

Mystery and enchantment set the tone for four children who, while spending their vacation at an old English estate, find their way into the curious land of Narnia. Some extraordinary experiences are had by all

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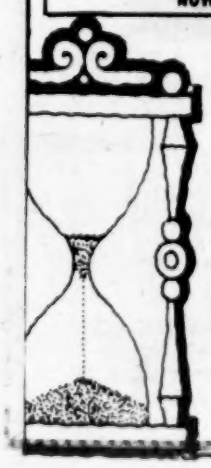
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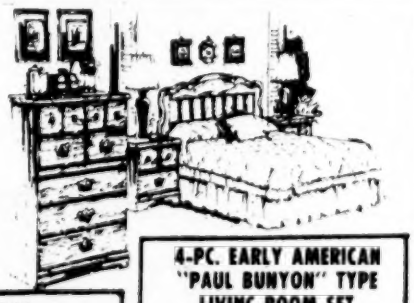


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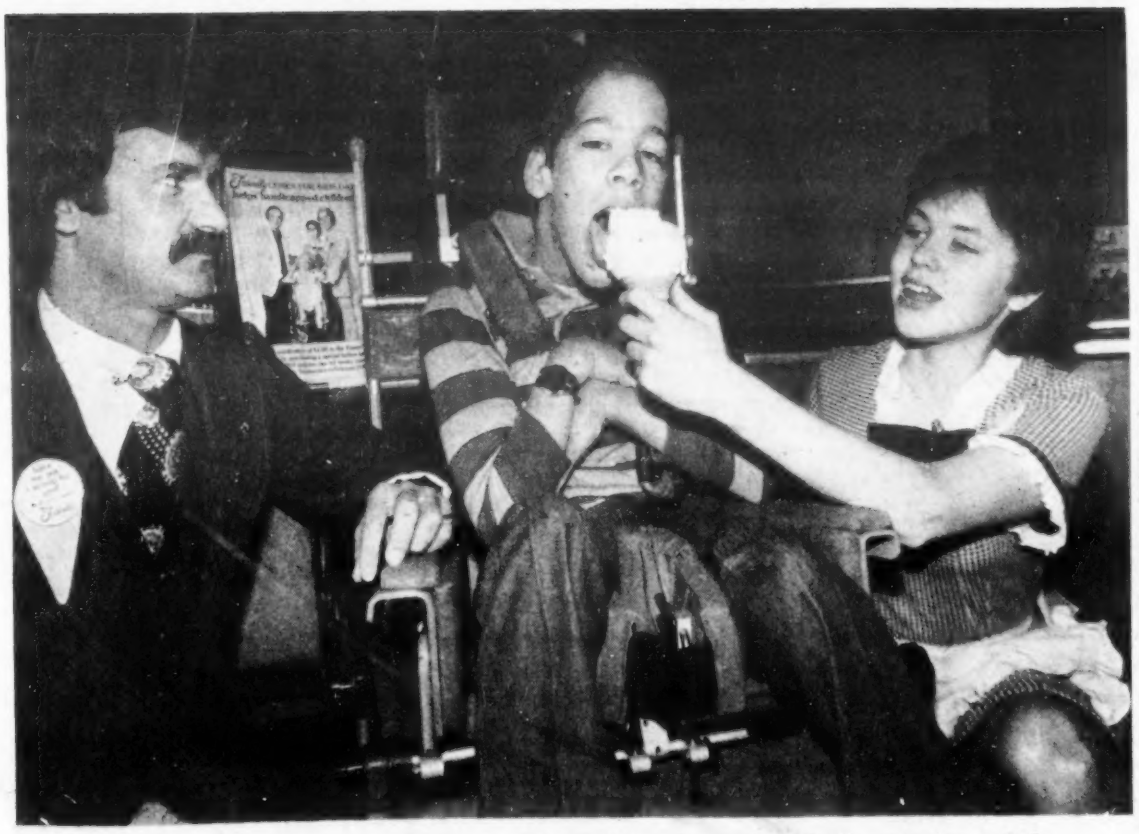
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Friendly's "Cones For Kids" campaign to help support Easter Seals is underway at the Friendly Restaurant in Andover. "Cones For Kids" tabs will be offered to customers for $1 entitling them to a free ice cream cone on Feb. 27 with all proceeds being contributed by the company to the Easter Seal Society. Pictured above: Michael Bouley, manager; Kevin Wreghitt, Mayflower Drive; and Friendly waitress, Robin Parker.

East Seal Campaign

Castanet Virtuoso At Academy

A world-famous dancer, castanet virtuoso and choreographer, Jose de Udaeta, will present a free castanet concert-lecture to the Phillips Academy and Greater Lawrence community on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in George Washington Hall.

A close friend of Phillips Academy teachers Angel and Christina Rubio, Jose de Udaeta also is performing this week at the Museum of Fine Arts while staying with the Rubios, as part of a world tour. At Phillips Academy, he will present an historical account of the castanets, illustrated by his own playing and by the rhythm of his flamenco steps.

In his home, the castle of Sotorribas, near Barcelona, the B.B.C. of London filmed portions of "The Magic of Dance" with Margot Fonteyn. In the neighboring town of Sitges, Jose founded in 1973 the Summer School of Spanish Dance, which he directs with the aid of a notable faculty attracting dancers and teachers from around the world.

Outside of Spain, he has given master classes and courses in Germany (Stuttgart Ballet, Musikschule Hannover, etc.); in Sweden, at the Danskola and the Stockholm Opera; in Switzerland, with theatre, opera and ballet companies in Bern, Zurick, Basle, Geneva and Lausanne; and in Holland, at the Amsterdam Ballet and Theatre School. His choreography includes "Carmen," 1965, for Italian television; "Suite Espanol" for the Harkness Ballet in New York, and in Barcelona, Spain, "Toreros," with Fleming Flint for the Royal Danish Ballet in Copenhagen and the Swedish Ballet in Stockholm, and others.

On Dean's List

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who have made the Dean's List for the fall semester. From the local are:

Christopher C. Witt of 20 Chatham Road, Andover, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

Richard Maloof of 48 Juniper Road, Andover, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

Dean L. Swan of 13 Smithshire Est., Andover, a senior majoring in chemical engineering.

John R. Anderson of 167 Lowell St., Andover, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Paul Streinz Hempstead of 8 Sagamore Drive, Andover, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

To qualify for the Dean's List, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least a 3.0 grade average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade lower than C.

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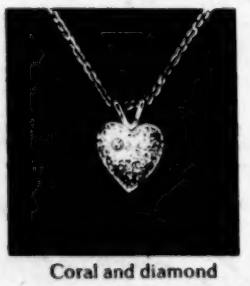


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Cable TV Consultant Contract Awarded

The awarding of the town's cable television license appears to be a little closer this week: The town manager has entered into a contract with the Washington, D.C. consulting firm of Malarkey, Taylor and Associates.

Malarkey, Taylor will begin their study of the cable television proposals submitted by Rollins Cablevision of Atlanta and Continental Cablevision of Lawrence in mid-February, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said Friday. Two weeks ago, Clark told the selectmen that the consultant could delay as long as two months before beginning the study.

Rollins and Continental have each forwarded $3,000 to the consultant to begin the study, which Clark hopes will cost well below the consulting firm's original estimate of $12,000. The two competing firms will share the entire cost of the consultant's fee.

The selectmen can be expected to award the license in late April, the manager estimated, since Malarkey, Taylor will take three to four weeks to complete their study, and the selectmen will probably need one month to review the consultant's findings.

The selectmen are expected to seek another extension from the Massachusetts Cablevision Commission on their deadline for awarding the 15-year cable franchise, Clark said. Their first extension on the original late-November deadline will expire Feb. 27.

The battle for Andover's cable television license — described by the manager as "a bitter struggle" — has been continuing since early November.

While the Andover Cable Advisory Committee recommended that the selectmen award the license to Rollins, the selectmen voted to hire a consultant to take a closer look at the financial statements included in both Rollins' and Continental's proposals.

The longest step in the process of awarding the license to date has been the selection of the consultant, Clark explained. That choice was left to the competing firms, who took nearly a month to reach agreement on Malarkey, Taylor.

Sunset Strolls

Sunset and Saturday strolls of Boston are offered by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 71 Commercial St. Saturday at 10 and Wednesdays at 5:30, about an hour and a half. $3 each, reservations recommended.

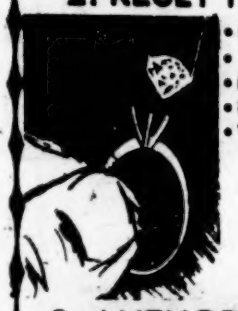
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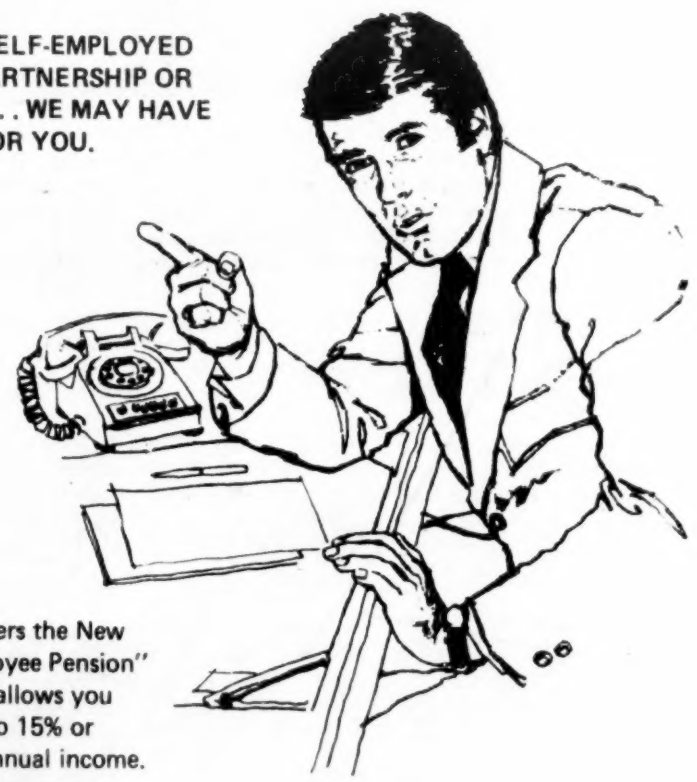


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In Play

Ronald Kublin (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Kublin of 20 Candlewood Drive, Andover, had a feature role in Austin Prep's recent production of "The Still Alarm," a Kaufman farce. Kublin, a senior at the area prep school, is seen her in his role as a fireman at a hotel fire.

Botanical Prints On Exhibit

Heralding spring at the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton, "From the Flowery Kingdon: Chinese Botanical Painting, 1829" will open March 4 and continue through June 28.

This exhibition of 45 framed gouache paintings on paper is centered on the Farquahar Collection, a rare two-volume set of books containing 100 botanical illustrations painted in 1829. The paintings in this special exhibition are augmented by various porcelains—jardinieres, bough pots, garden seats, plates—and books from the collectons.

Painted for the China trade, and now found mostly in England, these botanical paintings represent one of the many decorative arts produced by Chinese artisans for export to the flourishing Western market. The period spanning the late 18th and early 19th centuries has been called the "golden age of botanical illustration." Rich, strong colors bow to Western taste; graceful composition represents the Chinese aesthetic. Chinese botanical painting, both on paper and on porcelain, integrates Asian mastery of the brush with analytical attention to detail demanded by Western taste.

One translation of the characters for China reads "flowery kingdom." Flowers abound in China. Love of flowers was an ancient passion, pursued by all classes of people through China's long history. And flowers have been central as a theme in Chinese religion, art and commerce since the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). By the 12th and 13th centuries, a high level of naturalistic painting was reached in the "bird and flower" paintings, now highly prized by collectors.

Flowers were illustrated in all media: textiles, carpets, lacquer objects, ceramics, wood and metal wares.

Of the flowers illustrated in this exhibition, most are now commonplace in the United States. Such shrubs, trees and plants as rhododendron, azalea, lilac, peach, sweet orange, ginko, clematis, magnolia and chrysanthemum originated in China. At the turn of this century, famed Arnold Arboretum botanist and plant collector, Ernest Wilson, collected some 65,000 specimens in China, representing 5000 species. Wilson referred to China as "simply a botanical paradise."

The museum is open daily, except Mondays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p.m. Group tours can be arranged by telephoning the membership coordinator.

Heart Campaign Captains Named

Selectman Norma Gammon, community chairman for Andover in the ongoing American Heart Association Campaign, has announced the names of those captains who are assisting her making telephone calls to Andover's 450 Heart Sunday volunteers.

Helping her in this major effort are: Mrs. James McClune, Mrs. John Hinchey, Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, Mrs. Joseph Dorsey, Mrs. Gates Poore, Mrs. Maurice Murphy, Mrs. Charles Towne, Jr., Mrs. Dot Christopher, Mrs. Robert Blank, Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Mrs. George Joynson, Mrs. Lawrence Morrisroe, Mrs. Joseph Palermo, Mrs. Robert Moynihan, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Frederick Howard, Mrs. Anita Zompa, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Eugene Bernhard, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Edward Warwick, Mrs. Terry Harris, Mrs. James Driscoll and Mrs. Wilbur Allen.

Heart Sunday is Feb. 8. Kits may be returned tto Mr. Bruce Westaway at the Andover Savings Bank, 61 Main St.

Special Heart Sunday hours are 3 to 6 p.m. on February 8th.

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Floral Design Topic

The February meeting of the Andover Artists Guild will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bay State National Bank, 484 Main St., Andover. After a brief business meeting, Mary Cox of McLay's Florist and Garden Center will present a program.

Ms. Cox has studied at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, and has ten years' experience in the field. She teaches courses in floral design regularly at McLay's.

The public is welcome, with a small donation requested. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Fire Log

February 1 - Osgood Street, Knights of Columbus building, oil burner fire.

February 2 - Haverhill Street, Shawsheen Motor Mart, investigation; River Road, Voke School, false alarm; Red Spring Road, Mass. Electric Co., arcing wires; Andover Street and Dascomb Road, Mass. Electric Co., tree fire.

Feb. 3 - Voke School, accidental alarm.

Feb. 4 - 27 Kathleen Drive, James Abramson, internal alarm trouble. Rolling Green Motel, internal alarm trouble. Lowell Jct. Road, Reichold Chemical Co., water surge. Shawsheen Village Apts., false alarm. 7 Andover St., American Power Devices, accidental alarm; Dale Street, Eastern Products, accidental alarm.

Feb. 5 - Off High Street, B&M R.R., grass fire; Route 125 and 28, Comm. of Mass., investigation; 5 Dorsett Circle, L. Melanson, chimney fire; Mutual aid to Lowell; Shawsheen Village Apts., faulty alarm trouble.

Feb. 6 - Sheraton Rolling Green, internal alarm trouble. 20-22 River St., investigation; 117 Elm St., Debbie Kyle, stove fire.

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Watercolor By Gustaf Miller

On Exhibit At Gallery

An exhibition of watercolors, constructions, and stoneware sculpture by Andover artist Gustaf Miller is currently on view at Andover Gallery, 91 North Main St. (rte.28), Andover. Miller has exhibited extensively on the east coast and is represented in private, public and corporate collections. The show will remain on view through March 6. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9-5, Sunday and Monday, closed. The gallery is free and open to the public

Museum Visitors Can Try Computers

Hands-on computer games and information banks, appealing to children and grownups alike, are featured in the "Creativity—The Human Resource" exhibit which begins a two-month stay at the Museum of Science in Boston.

The purpose of the exhibition, presented by Chevron to mark its centennial, is to illustrate the creative process, not only through the work of 15 world-famous people (and one scientific team), but also by encouraging the visitors to test their own ingenuity.

In seconds, with the help of a computer, one can discover how many ways a square consisting of 25 dots may be divided into equal parts. With the aid of the computer's eight-color video screen, puzzles involving the color spectrum are easily solved. Word games are answered in a flash at simple keyboard — if one uses one's creative imagination.

A data bank of creative achievements enables the visitor to punch a computer keyboard and ponder a century's worth of ingenuity in the field-of-interest or timespan form. Subjects from Louis Armstrong to zoology can be drawn from the alphabetical data bank. Creative achievements in the decades since 1879 may be tracked down in the same file

Once visitors feel at home with computers, they may want to try their skills at laser ping-pong. Each exhibit encourages the unconventional approach to a problem.

The exhibition is the first of a number of creativity projects sponsored by Chevron. The company is sponsoring a lengthy series of Bill Moyers' television programs on the subject and also joined the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in putting on a creativity symposium in Washington last November.

"Creativity—The Human Resource" will be at the museum through March 29 Visitors' hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

The process for distilling "oyle from a kind of rock" was patented in 1694 by an Englishman in Shropshire Shale-oil production was developed in Scotland and France, 1800-1850. Over 50 shale-oil producers were in business in the eastern United States by the mid-1800s, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The tickets for the Greek Festival at the Averof Restaurant March are all sold. If you have not purchased your tickets already, you are too late!

February 19 is the date for the next regular meeting of the Haven Associates. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. with a special speaker from the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, who will present a program on energy conservation. The speaker will be followed by the regular business meeting of the group.

The Haven Singers, under the direction of Helen Robinson, will be bringing their music to Christ Church Wednesday, Feb. 18. Christ Church has invited the group to a luncheon at 12:30 and then the group will present their songs. It will be a busy day for the singers for after their concert at Christ Church they will travel to North Andover to perform their regular monthly concert for the patients at Prescott House at 2 p.m.

The Haven—Andover's senior center—will be closed Monday, Feb. 16, to celebrate Washington's birthday. Because next week is school vacation, there will be no hot lunch program. It will resume Monday, Feb. 23.

This is registration week at The Haven for the new group of courses. For courses where there are no fees or unlimited numbers participating, it is not too late to sign up now. Also, even for courses that are limited, it is well to inquire at the center to learn if the class is full. There may be room for you. And do not forget that with a little planning you can arrange transportation via the Weebus. You must let them know you need a ride 24 hours in advance, and of course, it will cost you 25¢ each way, but it will take you door-to-door. The phone number for the Weebus is 475-4310.

The Feb. 17 session of the mini-clinic will be held at the Ballardvale United Church. Call the Andover Health Department (475-7820) for an appointment.

Dividend

Itek Corpration announced today that its board of directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 7-1/2 cents per share, payable March 4, 1981, to holders of record as of Feb. 18, 1981.

In Cast

Sarah R. Tallman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carter Tallman, 17 Farrwood Drive, Andover, is a member of the cast of "Waiting for Godot," the winter production of Lake Forest College's (Ill.) Garrick Players.

The play will be presented on Feb. 19, 20, and 21, in Allan Carr Theater, Hixon Hall, Lake Forest.

Tallman, a junior at LFC, will play the part of the Messenger in the play. She is a graduate of the Pingree School.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351501
Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES BRIGHTNEY late of Andover in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RICHARD M. SULLIVAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appomted executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

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Planners Begin Task Of Structuring Condo Bylaw

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Satisfied that they have "a very good skeleton" to work with, planning board members are now ready to roll up their sleeves and begin fleshing out a draft proposal for a multi-family housing amendment to the zoning bylaw.

Philip Herr, consultant to the planning board, met with the planners Tuesday night to answer their questions on the draft bylaw he has developed, based on "a variety of materials" submitted to him by Director of Community Development and Planning Rhys Kear.

Planner David Gravallese told the consultant the draft bylaw is "a great structure, because it allows us to make all kinds of policy decisions."

The board must now address the "major policy issues," Gravallese added, and "make the bylaw conform to our priorities."

But board member Andrew Girdwood said he is not yet certain what those policy issues are: "It would be helpful to discuss among the board members just what we are trying to accomplish," he suggested. "What do we want this bylaw to do?"

Chairman Frank McBride indicated that he expects the board to "settle on one direction in four or five weeks," in time for public hearings the board hopes to hold in mid-March.

"We will start going over this draft point by point in working meetings," McBride told the board. "We haven't tied down the specific criteria yet, but hopefully we will by the end of the month."

The planners will also meet with the selectmen on Monday, Feb. 23, to discuss the issues that will be addressed in the bylaw.

"One of the big issues facing us is the identification of specific areas of town where these developments could be built," Gravallese told Herr. McBride called that issue "one of the biggest fears we have to deal with at town meeting—will it go next to me?"

The consultant said the planners could try to map out a specific area where the developments would be allowed, but suggested that that be treated as a separate amendment.

"First you establish the type of district you want to create, and then you specify where it can exist." Herr recommended. "You can put the principals of the location into the bylaw, and then indicate where you would support such housing."

McBride said he does not believe the town will be "flooded with a lot of sites (proposed for multi-family housing). I think people will be hard-pressed to find more than four or five sites for this in the town, once we put down our requirements."

Herr's draft bylaw is based on an "overlay" zone, so that the density and other requirements of the original zone remain intact after it is rezoned for multi-family housing.

The bylaw proposes that town meeting approve a district for multi-family housing, while the planning board be given the power to grant a special permit for a specific development without further town meeting action.

The bylaw would also encourage builders to consider the town's priorities, by allowing a developer to increase the density of a development if certain criteria are met.

According to the draft, these "density bonuses" would be offered to a developer for building subsidized or "affordable" units, for limiting the size of units, locating a development within one mile of a business district, using renewable energy resources, preserving open space, providing special buffers from surrounding property, or for building in "visual harmony" with surroundings.

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark, in a December memo to the planners and the selectmen, has recommended that multi-family housing be limited to what the town's existing water, sewer, and other utility systems can support.

The manager also favors locating new developments close to the center of town, preserving open space and the existing landscape, strengthening the center of town, and meeting the housing needs of young families as well as retired couples.

John Fulton of Wynwood Associates was asked for his comments on the draft bylaw Tuesday night. Wynwood had hoped to build a 48-unit townhouse development on Andover Street under a zoning bylaw amendment that was defeated by a special town meeting in November.

Fulton noted that the planners "are talking about what we wanted to build. We would have fit into this kind of thing. What you're trying to accomplish is not beyond the realm of possibility."

Chairman McBride acknowledged that the proposed amendment "is not going to be perfect come June. But it will be our best efforts."

"We can sit back and say, we'll never get this done—there are just too many things to cover," he said. "But we can't forget that we promised to bring this back to annual town meeting. Town meeting will decide if we'll have this or not."

Dividend

The board of directors of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12 cents, payable Feb. 13, to stockholders of record on Jan. 30.

Reichhold (NYSE) produces specialty chemicals and resins for a wide variety of growing industries. Annual sales are more than $750 million.

A pine needle is a primitive type of leaf. It is woody, protected from decay by resin, and coated with weatherproof wax. A pine tree is resistant to heat, cold, and dryness because the needles conserve the tree's water. On a sunny day, a pine tree exhales one-tenth the amount of water that is transpired by a broadleaf tree of equal size, Massachusetts Audubon reports.



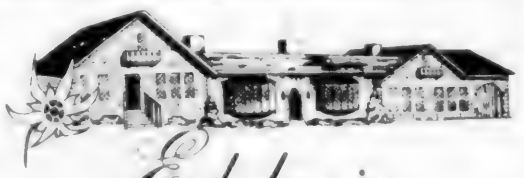
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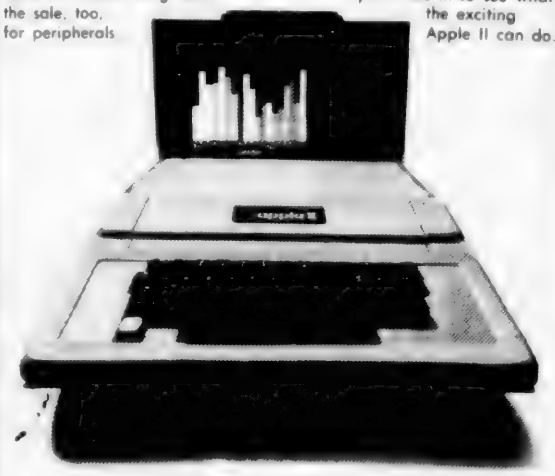
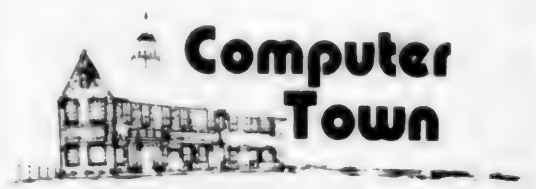
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Nuclear Programs

To The Editor Of The Townsman:

The world's clock has now been set ahead to "4 Minuts to Midnight" by The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. The nuclear arms race is out of control. The United States and the Soviet Union are developing new, more accurate nuclear weapons with the objective of being able to knock out each other's military installations in a first strike. Until now the fear of retaliation has prevented nuclear war. But when both countries feel that the other can win by a first strike, sheer panic may cause either country to start a nuclear war without warning.

A nuclear war could even start from a computer error. On at least three occasions in 1978-80, the early alert system of the U.S. Strategic Air Command falsely indicated a Soviet missile attack and alerted the warhead systems for takeoff. Each time we were within 20 minutes of nuclear war. According to an article in The Boston Globe, Feb. 6, 1981, Pentagon reports showed computer errors leading to nuclear alerts occurred at a rate of once a week last year.

Worldwide nuclear arsenals contain 60,000 weapons capable of destroying all life on earth. Their total explosive force is equivalent to 15-20 billion tons of TNT, one million Hiroshimas, or four tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child in the world. With such weapons, there are no winners.

Two media events in the coming week alert us to our nuclear responsibility. On Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m., The War Game will be shown in Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy. This film is a dramatization of the grim effects of a nuclear war on Britain. On Monday, Feb 16, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 44, Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsiblity, author of Nucleai Madnss, "What You Can Do," and founder of The Women's Party for Survival, will speak on the medical hazards of nuclear power and nuclear war. Dr. Caldicott has given up her medical practice in pediatraics at Children's Hospital to devote her entire time to informing the public that "preventive medicine" against nuclear war is the most important task today.

Caroline Bridgman Rees
19 School Street

Hospitals Rescind Restrictions

The temporary restrictions curtailing visiting hours at Bon Secours and Lawrence General hospitals have been lifted. Due to the drop of reported flu cases in the Greater Lawrence Community, hospital officials have lifted the restrictions although they advise persons visiting the hospital to use their discretion and not visit should they be showing signs of flu symptoms.

Both hospitals would like to extend their thanks to all those who abided by the restrictions during this time. Normal visiting hours and regulations will resume immediately. In accordance with these policies, children are again allowed in the facilities as specified.

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean."

Lord Chesterfield

Celebrate Valentine's Day this year with a "bucket full o' LOVE"



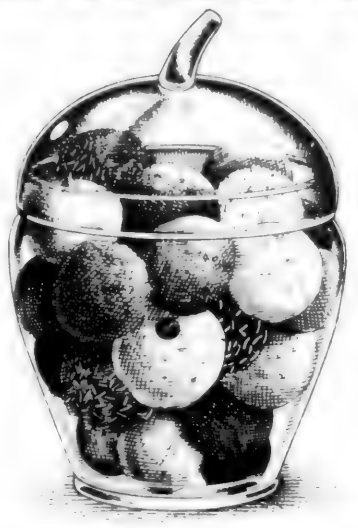
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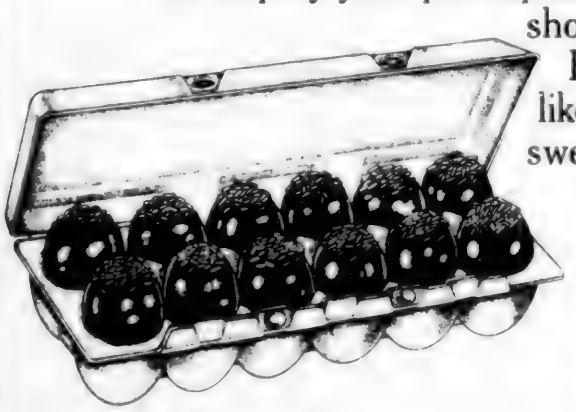


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Bank Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the Lawrence Savings Bank, Dwain B. Smith, president reported bank deposits of $151,439,517, and total assets of $168,246,985

Smith also announced the election of Suzanne M. Piscitello of 213 Jackson St. Lawrence, as a trustee and new corporators elected were: John Anton of 1 Brentwood Road, North Tewksbury. Thomas J. Burke of 6 West Chester Drive. Lawrence and Joseph F Sweeney, 102 Dawes St., Lawrence

Re-elected trustees for three years: Byron R. Cleveland, Jr., Joseph J. DiSalvo, Fred S. Tarbox, Daniel P. Valpey, David L. Morton, Richard F. Convey, William E. Baton, Eugene A. Beliveau, Henry K. Hyder, Jr.

Honorary Trustees: A. Murray Howe, Herman H. Petzold, Alfred H. Smith, Joseph V. Caliri, Harold A. Johnson, Clarence E. Morrison, Jr., Charles M. Poore, James A. Booth.

Officers Re-elected: president — Dwain B. Smith; vice presidents — Joseph J. SDiSalvo, Fred S. Tarbox, Thomas C. MacLauchlan, Jr., Robert P. Perreault, Russell E. Langevin, Francis A. Walsh, Jr., Patricia R. Silliter; assistant vice presidents — Leo G. Guilfoyle, Scott W. Nelson; treasurer — Robert P. Perreault; comptroller — Francis A. Walsh, Jr., assistant treasurers — Carol M. Martin, Doris R. Greenhalgh; personnel officer — Marianne V. Sapienza; mortgage officer — Thomas C. MacLauchlan, Jr., mortgage origination officer — Doris R Greenhalgh; mortgage service officer — Carol M. Martin; CCONSUMER LOAN OFFICER — Russell E. Langevin; personal loan officer — Maureen E. McCarthy; auditor — JoAnne Gately, branch managers — Rosemary A. Taylor, Christine Liebke, Dennis Donovan, Sharon Voigt; David W. Arsenault.



Robert C. Nakasone

Appointed Brigham's President

Richard G. Cline, president, Jewel Companies, Inc., announced the appointment of Robert C. Nakasone as president of Brigham's. Headquartered in Arlington, Brigham's operates 97 ice cream parlor and sandwich shops in Massachusetts.

Nakasone's most recent position was vice president, marketing, for Brigham's. Previous to this he served as vice president of sales as well as growth and development for Osco Drug, Inc., a subsidiary of Jewel

Nakasone, 33, is a graduate of Claremont Men's College and received his MBA from the University of Chicago. He and his family are residents of Andover.

Lt. Prout Back From Pacific

Navy Lt. Cmdr. James G. Prout III, son of James G. and Elizabeth A. Prout of 13 William St., Andover, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is the executive officer of the destroyer USS Oldendorf, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month cruise, his ship traveled more than 35,000 miles conducting operations with the U.S. 7th Fleet. The Oldendorf participated in two major exercises, "Sandgroper 80" in the Indian Ocean and "Auckex 2-80" off the New Zealand coast. The exercises were designed to provide the opportunity for the New Zealand, Australian and U.S. navies to work together in mutual operations, which included anti-air, anti-submarine and surface warfare.

Port visits were made in Australia, New Zealand, American Samoa, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The Oldendorf is 563 feet long and carries a crew of 250. It is equipped with guns, anti-submarine rockets and torpedoes. It is also outfitted with a landing platform and normally carries a light helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines

Prout is a 1966 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Dorchester History

At the Dorchester Heights National Historic Site, Thomas Park at Telegraph Street, visitors can see the colonial revival memorial tower commemorating the British evacuation of Boston in 1776. Guided walks free on request. Daily 9 to 4. Exit 17 off Route 93, to Day Boulevard, South Boston

Victorian Valentines

Some 200 19th century Valentine cards from the 1840's to 1900 are on view through Feb. 27, at the Lowell Museum, 560 Suffolk St., Lowell. Tuesday through Sunday, 9 to 5, small charge

Over 400 million people in the world are hungry, malnourished, or starving, although the world produces more food than needed to supply minimum daily calorie requirements for everyone, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

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Four Buyers Show Interest In Bradlee

Hope for a new life for the long-abandonned Bradlee School in Ballardvale is on the horizon: The school has been opened to bids from developers, and the town manager expects four would-be buyers to submit bids by the March 9 deadline, he said Friday.

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said that four potential buyers — two of them local and two from out of town — have expressed an interest in the school. However, the manager said he will not know what the four parties have in mind for the property until their bids are opened.

If an acceptable bid is submitted, the manager and selectmen may ask the annual town meeting to approve a direct sale to the bidder, side-stepping the need to sell the building at public auction.

The "major focus" of the sale will be on the "historic preservation" of the school, and the compatibility of any additional construction with the existing building, Clark explained.

He added that any housing development proposed for the site, whether single or multi-family, would have to be "compatible with the neighborhood."

The manager said he is anxious to see the building sold as soon as possible because the school "has been in Ballardvale for too long now in a deteriorating condition. It's unfair to the residents, and it's a blighting influence on the center of Ballardvale."

The Ballardvale Village Improvement Society has already recommended to the selectmen that the school be demolished, and the land sold for single-family housing only.

The Andover Historical Commission, however, has requested that the school be preserved and reused for multi-family housing "or another compatible use," Clark explained.

"My hope is to have both the historical commission and the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society sit in on my evalution of the proposals, and assist me in an advisory capacity," he said. Clark will make a recommendation to the selectmen and town meeting.

The amount of money the town can make from the sale of the school may be "less important than getting a desirable use," he emphasized.

The manager pointed out that Ballardvale residents seem to be taking an increasing interest in improving their community, noting that many have taken out building permits to renovate their homes during recent years.

"Clearly the people in Ballardvale are trying to help themselves," Clark commented. "They have taken the first steps, and the town should support them."

With the sale of the Bradlee School, the town is "at long last doing its part to try to make some physical improvements to Ballardvale," the manager said.

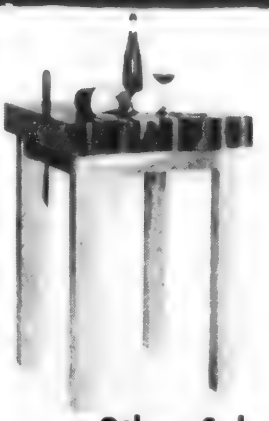
Other projects that would give a lift to the community and are now in the planning and funding stages are the repaving of Andover Street, a street drainage project, and — further in the future — adding a Route 93 interchange in Lowell Junction and building a new fire station/community center complex.

Ballardvale may also be eligible for state CARD (Community Area Revitalization District) funding in the future. The CARD program helps fund the renovation of small businesses and associated areas by offering revenue bonds to the property owner, and is currently being considered for Shawsheen Village.

Snorkels

When a cattail marsh freezes over and is covered with snow, the broken brown stems from the summer's growth become snorkels for the underground root system, providing it with oxygen throughout the winter, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Snow is not always white. On Jan. 31, 1925, gray snow fell on Japan. Scientists said it was a mixture of snow and ashes from nearby volcanoes.

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Selectmen Peruse DPW Budget

The selectmen began taking a close look at the town budget Monday night, starting with the $3 million Public Works budget, and the director of Public Works was on hand to explain his budget requests and answer the board's questions.

The DPW budget is up five and one half percent over its Fiscal Year 1981 budget, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark told the board, even though the department's staff has not been increased for 10 years. There are currently two and one-half vacancies on the staff, bringing the personnel level below what it was 10 years ago.

Director of Public Works Robert McQuade explained that the five and one-half percent increase could be attributed to the rising cost of "fuel, power and chemicals. Those are the only places the budget is up."

But the manager said he is now planning to review the energy budgets for all town departments, and may have to submit new budget requests, in light of President Reagan's recent deregulation of oil prices.

Clark pointed out that this "isn't the first year we've taken a slice out of the DPW budget," and the selectmen listened to McQuade's and the manager's explanations with few comments or questions.

The board will return to the budget with an eye toward making some cuts at a later date.

The largest increase among DPW's 11 divisions (including the administration) is in the water department: McQuade's $938,814 budget request for that division is up $87,991 over last year's budget.

The director cited the increased energy costs of operating the water filtration plant as the reason for that increase.

The increase also included $33,000 to help fight an algae outbreak in the drinking water supply, McQuade told Selectman Edward Harris, who questioned that increase.

The next largest increase is in forestry, budgeted at $143,400 and up $50,007 over last year's budget.

That increase includes $14,000 to replace the hydraulic sprayer used to battle gypsy moths. Only shade trees adjacent to public ways will be sprayed, McQuade said.

Also increasing is the sewer budget: The $304,279 request is up $43,214 over last year's budget. That total includes an estimated $552,692 for a contract with the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, and salaries for three employees.

If Proposition 2½ continues, the town might have to increase sewer users fees until they totally support the sewer division, Clark indicated.

The manager said he expects town roadways to fall victim to belt-tightening in the highway department, which includes a $846,778 budget request up $5,708 from last year.

A plan to repave all roads every seven years was abandoned three years ago, Clark explained, and there is little hope it will be resumed. "We will begin to see the roads break up," he predicted, "and all we'll do is just patch them."

McQuade said that no new projects will be undertaken—"other than normal maintenance"—pointing out that the last new sidewalk in town was built three years ago on a section of Red Spring Road.

He added that all town playing fields, totalling more than 27 acres, are cared for by a staff of eight.

Other DPW budget increases include solid waste, $361,307, up $17,587; and street lighting, $165,000, up $3,000.

For several divisions, McQuade has submitted decreased budget requests, including: administration, $66,222, down $1,415; parks, $142,549, down $9,661; vehicle maintenance, $274,978, down $4,830; engineering, $66,980, down $385, and Spring Grove Cemetery,$64,684, down $11,842.

Parents Anonymous Regroups

The Child Abuse and Neglect Committee of the Greater Lawrence Council for Children is reinitiating the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Parents Anonymous.

Parents Anonymous (P.A.) is the largest national self-help organization for parents who are under stress and fear they may be abusive to their children. It is a maturing and teaching therapeutic service operated by concerned citizensat no charge to them, as a way of reducing and preventing further abuse to children. Parents Anonymous recognizes that the maltreatment of children occurs in a number of forms: physical abuse, physical neglect, emotional abuse, emotional deprivation, verbal assault and sexual abuse. All of these can be equally detrimental to the growth and development of children.

P.A. is a group experience with meeting weekly (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.) at a central location. Within these meetings parents help parents deal more effectively with their current life situations. Through life histories are often shared to understand individual actions in the context of personal experience, members are never required to give any identifying information. They are not even required to speak at meetings if they choose not to do so. However, a Mutually supportive atmosphere is created which allows everyone the opportunity to be touched and to be reached. As parents get to know each other, a support network is developed from which each member can gain comfort in times of crisis.

If you are interested in learing more about the Greater Lawrence Parents Anonmous Chapter, Call or stop by the Office for Children, 10 Amesbury Sr., Lawrence.

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Tower Study Group Focuses On Issues

Members of the Tower Study Committee, working towards a zoning bylaw amendment for the annual town meeting, have laid the groundwork for the amendment by identifying the key issues involved, committee members told the planning board Tuesday night.

"We are trying to be very sensitive to the issues associated with towers," committee spokesman Edward Johanson of 54 Rocky Hill Road told the planners. "We want to come up with something we can live with, and something our neighbors can live with."

Towers are currently "not permitted within the scope of the zoning bylaw," Director of Community Development and Planning Rhys Kear explained.

But the Zoning Board of Appeals suggested that a tower amendment be developed because increasing numbers of residents want to build towers for windmills or ham radio antennas.

Johanson said the committee is studying ways to "minimize the height of towers without hampering their effectiveness." Towers for windmills must be approximately 80 feet high, so that the blades of a wind turbine can clear Andover's 60-foot tree line, he said.

Committee member James Fisk of 362 High Plain Road added that ham radio towers should be "in the 70 to 90 foot range" for good reception.

Other issues the committee plans to address are noise, and television and radio interference that could be caused by the towers, safety, quality of maintenance, and access to the towers.

Committee members are also interested in time limits that could be set on tower permits. "If someone wants to put up a tower that would take 15 to 20 years to pay for itself, and he can get only a two-year tower permit—that would be a very difficult economic decision to make," Johanson explained.

Planning board chairman Frank McBride said the planners are concerned with all of those issues: Board members also expressed some concern over the appearance of towers.

Most towers are triangular structures made of galvanized steel with supporting steel pipes crisscrossing the structure. Some towers are free-standing and some have guy wires, Johanson said.

Chairman McBride suggested that planning board representatives attend the next meeting of the tower committee to "hash out" specific points of the proposed bylaw amendment. A Zoning Board representative will also attend.

When Johanson asked if the planners could help get the bylaw ready in time for the annual town meeting, McBride replied that he did not know. "There are a lot of questions," he said. "There are a lot of small things that are not small to the person who lives next door."

"We want controls," committee member Clyde Brunquell of Mill Stone Circle emphasized. "We live in the town, too. We want towers to be welcome in town—we want them to be happy neighbors."

Art Exhibit

The watercolor paintings of New England artists Winifred Long and Barbara Peakes will be exhibited from Feb. 20 until March 12, at the Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St.

Although shown separately in the past, this exhibit combines the sparkling detail and the rich feeling of these artists in a unique mother-daughter showing.

Free and open to the public, this expressive exhibition of watercolors provides a worthwhile and satisfying experience

In England, a "trolley" is likely to be a tea wagon.

Personnel Matters Approved

The school committee Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Janet Karamanoogian, teacher aide in the math department at West Jr. High for only a month, and appointed Helen M. Rogers of Andover clerk-typist in the Pupil Personnel Office in Jackson School. She replaces Carolyn Rahilly, who transferred to the position of child search and identification specialist, Title VI-B, and will receive $8,450 a year.

Two winter season coaching appointments were also made: John Gleason and Kenneth Maglio are girls and boys gymnastics coaches at West Jr. High and East Jr. High respectively. Each will receive a $1,314 stipend.



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School Busing Limits Need Enforcement

By Linda S. Corbett

Andover's school bus system runs pretty smoothly, the school committee was told Tuesday night.

And what few problems there are, Committeeman Joseph Finn added somewhat facetiously, "are going to be solved by Prop. 2½."

Principal Isabelle Dobbie and Transportation Coordinator Kathleen Casey presented the transportation review to the committee, and Finn followed up with some of his Budget/Proposition 2½ philosophies.

He said he supports busing only to the state requirements—elementary youngsters who live more than a mile and a half from school and secondary youngsters who live more than two miles—instead of Andover's present policy of busing them more than a mile and a mile and a half, respectively.

Furthermore, he said, he favors a little-known law that says school systems can require youngsters to walk up to a mile to their bus stops.

"We're catering to a large number of parents," Finn said, by making frequent stops at their requests.

He said he has often followed buses on their rounds and that it is "really disgusting" how often they stop.

"They sometimes stop every few yards," he said.

"We just can't afford to do this kind of thing at the expense of the taxpayers.

He said he realizes that parents may worry about the safety of a particular bus stop, but in areas where they are concerned, he said they can take turns watching over the stop.

"I'd rather have teachers and programs here," he said, "than such door-to-door bus service."

If the present level of service continues, he added, "when youngsters get to school by their door-to-door service, they'll find there aren't any teachers or programs there."

Finn said that when he proposed larger class sizes, there was no public outcry, but that he expected it if they elect to cut back on bus service.

Committeeman Donald Robb added that parents are going to have to take a look at the street, "and if they don't feel it's safe, they'll have to do something about it."

Dobbie reported that Andover buses 4236 youngsters on regular buses, and another 120 in special needs vehicles. She said 77 percent of youngsters in grades 1 to 12 are bused, at an average cost of $75.40 each per year at the present time.

The more customized kindergarten service, busing youngsters to or from school at noon, costs $72.15 per child per year.

These costs were reimbursed by the state at about 40 percent last year. But, Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert warned Tuesday night that the recent stance of the State Department of Education indicates that state funding will drop dramatically.

Dobbie said that special needs busing, which has been fully reimbursed, costs $504 for each youth bused in town, and $25-$35 per year for each child bused out of town. It costs $846 for each year for each of the special needs adults.

Dobbie said that one of the biggest problems in busing is the automobile drivers who ignore the state law and pass school buses with red lights flashing.

She said she had a plainclothesman ride a bus and another follow in an unmarked car one day in the fall. On one route, they picked up three parents who had not heeded the flashing lights. Two of them, she said, even had youngsters on the very bus they passed.

She said parental apathy is also a problem with discipline on the buses. Bus drivers are to make out slips about youngsters who misbehave. On the elementary level, Dobbie said, there is some cooperation. On the secondary level, she said, there is more of a parental attitude that "my child wouldn't..."

"What parents need to realize," she said, "is that busing is a privilege, not a right," and that the bus system is "legally required to bus only those youngsters who can behave themselves."

She said bus drivers, "like the rest of us," don't care too much about filling out discipline forms, but are being encouraged to do so. She said she feels increased communications between drivers and the principals would resolve some discipline problems.

Among other problems she cited are schedules not being followed and drivers making changes without proper notification of school personnel and riders.

Vandalism on the buses is a concern, she said, and "one of the worst problems" in the winter is the throwing of snowballs at the bus windows.

Among the other discipline problems are abusive language, fighting, and smoking.

All things considered, however, Dobbie's report said that transportation here is "efficient, well-run and smoothly functioning service."

She closed her review with her "favorite" bus story.

When she was first teaching here many years ago, she said, a little first grade girl came in one day with a box with grass in it.

"When I got on the bus," she told Miss Dobbie, "I had a snake."

No-Smoking Course Set

Do you smoke because of tension and stress? Have you quit before, only to go back when pressure mounted up or something upsetting happened? The Lung Association's Quit Smoking Program, beginning at Beverly Hospital, Feb. 23, may be what you need.

The four-week program offered by the Lung Association includes speakers, films, and small group discussions led by ex-smokers. Special emphasis is given to ways of handling stress, such as exercise and relaxation.

All sessions are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Advance registration is required, by mail or at an "open house" at Beverly Hospital on Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Contact the American Lung Association of Essex County, 239 Newburyport Turnpike, Topsfield, MA 01983.

The world's largest producer of automobiles is the state of Michigan.

"Tools Which Shaped Kittery" is a special exhibit at the Kittery Historical and Naval Museum, Kittery (Maine) Town Hall on Rodgers Road. Ongoing exhibits include 19th and 20th century toys, navigation instruments, ship models from the Portsmouth Navy Shipyard. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. Closed holidays.

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Unified Effort May Get Interchange

If Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington band together, the three towns may be able to persuade the state to finally build a Route 93 interchange at Lowell Junction, the selectmen chairman suggested Monday night.

Selectman Susan Poore pointed out that while all three towns have been fighting for the interchange for more than 20 years, they may not all have the same type of interchange in mind.

Selectmen Chairman James Abramson therefore recommended that the three towns "get together again and at least come in to the state with one plan—that will have a lot more political impact than if were coming in with two or three different plans."

"We should make sure, whatever we do, that we all want the same thing," he added.

Abramson suggested that state legislators Robert Buell, Gerald Cohen, James Micelli and, possibly, Patricia McGovern meet to discuss the interchange.

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark told the board that "political priorities" have kept the Lowell Junction interchange on the state's back burner through several administrations. He noted that "the dollars are there in federal highway money" to accomplish the $5,700,000 project.

Abramson said he believes the state Department of Public Works will give completion of the River Road interchange "equal precedence" with the new Lowell Junction interchange, rather than top priority as was recently suggested.

But Poore said she has "no confidence at all that (Lowell Junction) is their top priority. I'd like to know where it stands dollar-wise — I think I know where it stands politically."

Poore said the fight for the interchange has been "one of the monkeys on our backs throughout my five years on the board."

Oklahoma Revisited

Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark American musical, "Oklahoma!" opens Feb. 12 for a limited four-week engagement through March 8 at the Metropolitan Center in Boston. This direct-from-Broadway production of "Oklahoma!," presented by Zev Bufman, follows a smash New York run at the Palace Theatre, where it received two Tony Award nominations and a pre-Broadway tour which met with resounding acclaim.

"Oklahoma!" is directed by William Hammerstein (son of the late Oscar Hammerstein II), and the choreography is that of Agnes de Mille, whose original 1943 production dances are recreated here by David Evans.

Whippoorwills have been heard to give their call 1,088 times an hour.

Enrichment Courses

Salem State College's evening Life Enrichment Series continues its winter/spring offerings with 40 new courses starting from March 3 to 7 in arts and crafts, cooking, business skills, nursing and allied health, Graduate Record Exam (GRE) preparation, physical activities, and special interests.

Complete information and rgistration procedures may be obtained from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, 745-055a6, Ext. 233. Early registration is recommended since enrollment in many courses will be limited.

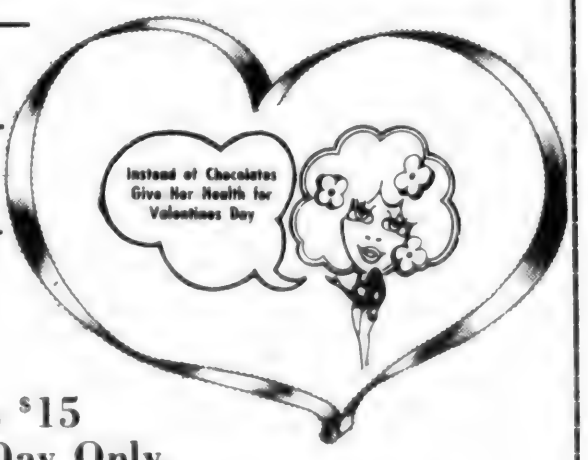
Courses in arts and crafts include the Art of Calligraphy: Beginning Italics and Intermediate Italics, and Botanical Lampshades; in cooking, Hors d'Oeuvres; in business skills, Credits and Collections, Finance for the Non-financial Manager, How to Make an Effective Presentation, Micro-computers in Minibusiness, Personal Financial Planning, Income Tax Preparation, How to be Successful in Retail Sales, Unions in Industry.

Courses in nursing and allied health will includ Basic Sign Language (I and II), the Hospice Concept, Introduction to Infection Control, Medical Office Procedures and Insurance Billing, Ostomy Care, Refresher Course for Nurses, and the significance of Oral Problems in the Total Care of the Hospitalized Patient.

Other offerings include Beginning Golf for Adults, Beginning Swimming for Adults, Diet and Exercise Workshop, Exercise and Heart Health, Intermediate Swimming for Adults, Organizing a Community Road Race for Runners and Joggers, A Practical Approach to Self Defense, Assertiveness Training, Basic Coin Collecting, Contract Bridge (Beginning), Feature Article Writing, Fly Tying, Four Great Recitals (A Listening Experience), Grant Writing, Workshop for Parents In Reading.

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Testing Program Is Victim

Andover's recent practice of giving external tests to every pupil every year will likely fall victim to Prop 2½.

School Chairman Elaine Viehmann Tuesday night asked the administration to report back at the next meeting (now scheduled for March 3), with a recommendation to change the testing policy.

She said she felt testing every student every other year would suffice.

Present costs are about $2 each for pupils in grades 3 to 11 (3,909 this year), she said, and $3.20 each for those in grades 1 and 2 (619 this year).

The pupils in the first two grades now receive the CIRCUS tests, while those in grades 3 to 11 receive SCAT and STEP aptitude and achievement tests. The Slosson intelligence test is also given in grade 3, and the Strong-Campbell career interest inventory in grade 10.

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos reminded the committee Tuesday night that the administration has long been recommending they cut back on the amount of testing, which falls under the Guidance Account in the school budget.

The high school guidance request was originally about twice the present figure of $11,959, Mitsakos noted. He said that seniors may now be asked to bring stamped envelopes to send off the transcripts and materials associated with their college applications.

He said the schools had taken the attitude that it was their responsibility, as with non-college youths seeking jobs, to help them on to the next phase of their lives.

While some youths send only one college application, however, others request many more.

Committeeman Donald Robb said he felt it was "logical" that postage in that case be a "family responsibility."

School Closing

(Continued from Page One)

closing another school have been offset by the prospect of "devastating cuts" in other school areas.

"My bet," she said, "is that it (a closing) is going to happen."

She said a closing would uproot a lot of kids. "but we won't have to cut some programs and people."

Robb added that last year the Doherty closing was traumatic for the people involved. "But if you look at those children today," he said, "most of them are surviving quite well."

He said he realized that the problem was "enormously complex," but that the cooperation of parents, faculty and administration, could accomplish a second closing as well.

The superintendent said he would try to get the data back to the committee in time for their March 17 meeting. Their next session is scheduled for March 3.

Viehmann said after the meeting that the closing of Stowe and Jackson Schools, as called for by the building program, is also part of the picture. She said it might be possible to house the administrative and special needs functions in a closed school. They're now scheduled to move during the summer to Phillips Academy's Draper Hall, with some renovation costs necessary.

Viehmann said the two schools sure to be eyed closely are Shawsheen, which is old and inefficient, and South, which is "young and decrepit."

Sanborn, she said, is in good shape, and West, the largest of the elementaries, is too big to close

Group Forms To Keep Music In The Schools

A new group dedicated to preserving music education in public school systems has been formed in the Bay State.

Save Music In Education (SME) consists of musicians, educators, students and parents, according to Roger McClentic, director of fine arts services for the Hingham Public Schools and newly elected president of SME.

"We believe that music education is basic, an essential part of a school's curriculum, and funding and staff for music education should not be cut in the wake of Proposition 2½," McClentic said.

"School boards across the Commonwealth are bing forced to consider dropping music programs from next year's budgets," McClentic said. "We hope to convince them that music is vital to the learning experience and should not be considered a 'frill' that can be cut."

McClentic added, "We've received excellent response from other music organizations and band parent groups in the Commonwealth that are very concerned about the impact of Propsition 2½ on music education."

SME members are currently planning a fund-raising drive to help finance their campaign. Anyone interested in joining or supporting SME can contact McClentic care of P.O. Box 185, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112.

Newcomb Elected

Frederick W. Newcomb, of Scudder Stevens & Clark, Investment Counsel, and vice president of Scudder Fund Distributors, has been elected president of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association, Inc., the trade organization representing the $90 billion no-load (no sales charge) mutual fund industry, the association reported. Newcomb succeeds William B. Thompson, vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates, in the organization's top post.

He resides with his wife and family in Andover.

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Kenney Is Commissioned

Navy Ensign Frank M. Kenney, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kenney, Jr. of 11 Sagamore Drive, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, upon completing the ground school training phase at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla.

He received intensive training in sea power, officer development, aviation

A 1974 graduate of Andover High School, and a 1978 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of science degree, Kenney joined the Navy in July 1980.



Barbara Moody

Assistant Director At Hospital

"It is very exciting to help bring good patient care to the community. That's a big part of my life," comments Barbara Moody of Andover who has just been named assistant director of nursing at Lawrence General Hospital. (LGH). Mrs. Moody will be responsible for financial aspects of the department plus staffing and recruiting.

For the past four years Mrs. Moody has been administrative assistant for nursing at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, where she had fiscal responsibilities and handled special projects.

Prior to that she had been with the former LGH school of nursing for seven years in charge of financial aide and as a guidance counselor. She has worked with her husband, Richard H. Moody, in several small family-owned businesses in Andover.

An Andover resident for 27 years, Mrs. Moody served on the Andover School Committee from 1960-63 and has been involved in a variety of local education activities. She has been president of the Visiting Nurse board of directors and vice president of the Family Services Association of Greater Lawrence. She is active in the South Church and recently served as clerk.

Mrs Moody holds a BA in liberal arts from William Jewell College, Liberty, MO, and a masters in education from Northeastern University, Boston. She has also done graduate work at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

She has four children, daughters Meredith, Heather, and Janice, and son Richard

Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your Halloween treats.

Singers To Appear

A 40-member senior high choir known as the "New Sound Singers" from Haddonfield United Methodist Church will present a program at the Andover Baptist Church on Valentine's night at 7:30 p.m.

The Free Christian Church and Ballard Vale United Church will join the Andover Baptist congregation in hosting the visiting choir

Fireworks Show

"Fireworks," a children's program on fire and fire safety tips, alternates with "The Baby and the Bear," with themes of friendship and forgiveness, at the Museum of Transportation, Saturdays at 11:30 and 1:30, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress st., Boston.

Hard Hat Tours of the Charlestown Navy Yard are given daily, 9 to 5, and weekends at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Meet at the information kiosk inside the Navy Yard, for look at one of the nation's oldest shipyards.

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Some Time Alone

The children's room at the Memorial Hall Library is a good place to explore on a quiet winter afternoon. Photos clockwise from top: Noah Levine carefully builds a mountain of blocks; Heidi Lucht discovers a new book; Four year old Scott Zink peruses a possible selection.

(Townsman Photos By Maria C. Iacobo)





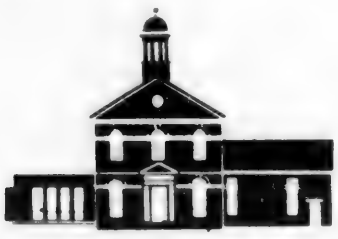


Foreign Fling Film Series At Library

Memorial Hall Library will present a series of eight foreign films on Friday evenings starting Feb. 20. The opening film will be "Olympia," the classic, controversial, German documentary of the 1936 Olympic games. Subsequent showings will include the French farce, "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," the French comedy, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," the Italian semi-documentary, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew", and the Australian feature, "Walkabout." Brochures with the entire schedule are now available for distribution at Memorial Hall Library. Patrons may call the library for further information on the film series or watch the weekly column in the newspapers.

Coordinator of the Foreign Fling Film Series is Leslie Baskin, the new young adult and audio-visual librarian at Memorial Hall Library. A graduate of Douglass College with a M.L.S. from Columbia University, Mrs. Baskin has recently moved to the area from Philadelphia where she was a children's and reference librarian for 10 years at the Philadelphia Free Library.

Films in this series have been provided, in part, as a service of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, a program funded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All showings are open to the public at no charge and begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.



Memorial Hall Library

February Displays

The Samaritans of Greater Lawrence have prepared the featured display on suicide this month at Memorial Hall Library. Included are books on the subject of depression and suicide, and information about the volunteer "Samaritans" who are helping to befriend those who are in despair.

The sixth pamphlet, covering marriage, divorce and step-parenting, in the series on Building a Strong Family is now available in the main reading room. Prepared by Greater Lawrence Family Service and library staff, the series also includes books on childhood, teen years and young adulthood. The next edition will cover middle life and will be available in March.

Ballardvale Littlest Listeners

Registration for the Ballardvale Littlest Listeners will start on Monday, Feb. 23. The program of stories, games, crafts and songs will be held on Thursday afternoons at the Ballardvale branch from 1 to 1:45 p.m. starting March 5. Children who have reached their third birthday by Jan. 1, 1981, are eligible.

Children's Room News
By Bridget Bennett

The regular films for pre-schoolers and their parents are now under way as we look forward on Friday, Feb. 13, to "Mole and the Bulldozer," "Z is for Zoo," and "Harold & the Purple Crayon" from the story by Crockett Johnson. The programs last approximately one half hour and will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

To help celebrate Valentine's Day, we currently have a collection of old-fashioned Valentine cards from the library's archives on display.

For February vacation week, three special programs have been planned especially for school-age children. On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, children age 7-12 are invited to come to the children's Room for "Fun with Fingers." From 2 to 3 p.m. children may spend an hour learning some new tricks and crafts including finger puppets, string printing and string figures. On Friday, Feb. 20, Films-on-Friday will be expanded to include children of all ages as we present two Maurice Sendak favorites, "Really Rosie" and "Where the Wild Things Are." These film programs, which will be screened at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m., will last approximately 45 minutes. On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m., a performance of "Peter and the Wolf" as danced by the Methuen Ballet Ensemble under the direction of Vanessa Voter will be presented. The role of the Wolf will be danced by library page, Maria Furnari of Andover, who has been studying ballet for 13 years. Free tickets for this show will be available in the Children's Room one half hour before the program.

Two Nurses Promoted

Two promotions to assistant head nurse on medical/surgical floors have been announced by Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence

Kathleen Sheehan, R.N. of Andover, was promoted to assistant head nurse on L3 unit, and Elaine Gosselin, R.N., of Lawrence is the new assistant head nurse on H5 unit.

Both are 1977 graduates of the LGH school of nursing and have worked at the hospital ever since.

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It's easy to keep track of bills, too. Each month we'll list all the bills you've paid by phone on your regular checking account statement. Your receipt for each call includes the amounts and names of the merchants paid. It's such a simple, foolproof system, it's no wonder thousands of people in Massachusetts use Pay by Phone to pay their monthly bills. Now we'd like to pay you something to join them.

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Sound like a good idea? Then start listing those merchants now. After all, you've got to pay those bills anyway. So why not start paying them by phone and start out $10 ahead.

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Students With Work

Top photo: Some of muralists pose with their landscape (from left): Brian Busta, Lauren Whitley, Steve Mulvey, Cindy Canovitch and Starr Roberts. Bottom photo: The abstract mural adds color and excitement as one approaches the main high school foyer (offices are to the right).

Students Compose Mural

By Cindy Canovitch

On Nov. 14, 1980, a group of students at Andover High School proudly unveiled two murals which have been hung in the foyer of the school. This long awaited moment was followed by refreshments, a videotape of the production process, and the opportunity to share the public's reactions.

The idea of the project came from art teachers, Mrs. Gowan and Ms. Kathleen Cook. The students were eager to begin when they learned that Gerald Burger, a professional muralist, would be working with them. He is well known through the Cambridge Art Council and his work in the Boston area. Painting off and on since 1972, Gerald enjoys murals because of their size. Most of his pieces consist of colorful abstract themes.

Because the opinions and criticisms of the public are important to art, the project was open to the entire student body. Those who chose to participate are: Brian Busta, Cindy Canovitch, Beth Clough, Liz Collins, Cindy Milne, Steve Mulvey, Janet Perry, Leslie Reddish, Starr Roberts, Laurel Swan, and Lauren Whitely. In addition, ideas and sketches were regularly posted for comments.

Developing a mural is an interesting process. Although it involves much skill and perserverance, the artists unexpectedly learned that patience and cooperation are key factors.

The first step was to brainstorm for ideas. Some suggested themes were: a continuous flowing rhythm, the four seasons, a long and winding journey, and colorful abstract designs. After carefully discussing the list, the murals were catagorized as a landscape and an abstract.

Two groups were formed to further the development of the ideas. This was the most difficult and nerve wracking period. Sketch after sketch was drawn and discarded until . . alas! Finally everyone agreed.

The remainder of the process was more relaxed and enjoyable. After the sketches were transferred on the panels, everybody rolled up their sleeves, grabbed a paint brush, and swish! Their ideas suddenly became a reality.

To conclude the process, the students gathered to discuss their experience. Many felt that they had developed artistically, but all agreed that what they had learned as a person proved to be exceptionally meaningful. Working in a group requires a special maturity where one must be willing not only to contribute but also to accept the ideas of others.



East Junior High Happenings

By Joanne Saalfrank and Cheryl Scammell

First, we'd like to congratulate Thomas Button of our music department here at East for the super performance of "Godspell" that he directed. The cast consisted of Chris Marcella in the lead with Joanne Saalfrank, Jennie Lewis, Heather Lewis, Dawn Aikman, Hilary Feier, Jeff Ashworth, Lori Chateauneuf, Laren Mencis, Dede O'Neil, Kathy Koh, Liz Doran, Sheryl Galvin, Jennie Pasternak, Heather Cole and A.J. Sullivan in supporting roles. Members of the chorus included Kim Murphy, Kate Appleton, Kerry Spooner, Meg Wilson, Linda Rensink, Julie Barbagallo, Kim Guzowski, Rose Smeltzer, Katrina Smith, Dan Shertzer, Laura Joseph and Heather Kirkwood. The stage managers included Gage Perry, Sally White and Ann Wahr. Gary Shapiro of the East faculty played the guitar, Tony Difraia, the organ, and Peter Johnson of our ninth grade performed on the drums.

We would also like to congratulate the students at East chosen as Student of the Month winners. There were four outstanding nominees in the ninth grade making the choice very difficult. The winner has distinguished himself in school service and leadership. He is well liked by all who come in contact with him. He has worked hard doing special projects for the school store and the school in general. He takes pride in his work and is always a gentlemen. Robert Hatem, chairman of the science department says, "Mike is the best basketball team manager that I have ever had. He keeps all the statistics and never misses a practice or away game." He can always be counted on him to do a job well. For these reasons, Mike Surette was chosen the student of the month in grade nine.

In the history of the award, the eighth grade student chosen is the first ever to win the award twice. He should be nicknamed "Mr. East." According to Mrs. Patricia Grassi, our media librarian, he is the most dependable and hardworking audio visual helper that she has ever had. As the morning manager of the student store he has continued to increase sales, train new workers and offer constructive changes for improvements. As a member of the student council, he always has worked hard giving that extra effort needed to make things a success. The one sad part is that he and his family will shortly be moving to Washington, D.C. His departure will truly leave a void that will be hard to fill. Congratulations to Doug Williams of the eighth grade.

In the seventh grade, the winner will cause you to see double. Everything is done with equal excellence. This set of twins are extremely hard working and cooperative. Always polite, courteous and well-mannered, they are well liked by their peers and team teachers. For these reasons we have chosen Mike and Marc Delcheccolo as students of the month for January.

Our principal, Gene Frulla, has announced that Charles Labelle of our Social Studies Department will be chairman of the annual "Evening in the Park" program to be held this spring. This is an all-school event which is always a lot of fun for school and townspeople alike.

Today is tag day at East. Students will buy tags which will allow boys or girls to have each other carry their books, etc.

Everyone at East wishes all the students and faculty a happy vacation!

WESTern Roundup

By Kathy Mulvey and Mary Driscoll

Last Thursday and Friday, "Big Rock At Candy's Mountain" was presented by the WJH drama club. It was very successful, with all of the proceeds going to the ninth grade social fund. There was also a special showing for senior citizens on Wednesday afternoon.

The freshmen boys' basketball team was defeated twice last week, losing to Chelmsford Parker on Tuesday and Lawrence on Friday. On Saturday, challenging Brooks, the team gained its only victory of the week. The boys battled Parker to a tie in regulation time, but lost by a score of 53-51 in a three-minute overtime. Mike Gibson led West's offensive charge with 14 points. Although they were behind throughout Friday's game, the boys remained close to lose by only three points, 58-55. Billy Vickers was WJH's high scorer with 15 points. In Saturday's game, Mark Nardone chipped in 17 points to lead West to a 40-44 victory.

The WJH girls' basketball team had an even record in two games last week. On Tuesday, the girls were defeated by Chelmsford Parker, 52-26, with Kathy Neaves contributing six points. The team then beat Lawrence in Friday's game. Katie Gingras played very well on defense, while Judy MacDonald scored 11 points to lead the scoring.

The eighth grade boys' basketball team was victorious in a game against East. With a final score of 39-31, the eighth grade boys added another win to their very successful season.

In a meet held last Thursday in Tewksbury, the WJH math team finished third among six teams. Kathy Mulvey contributed 18 points to lead all ninth graders who participated in scoring.

Mary Hart Named To Who's Who

Mary L. Hart of Andover, a School of Management student at Boston College, will be featured in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges," an annual directory which honors the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Hart will join a group of students selected from over 1300 local, national and foreign higher education institutions by campus nominating committees and editors of the directory.

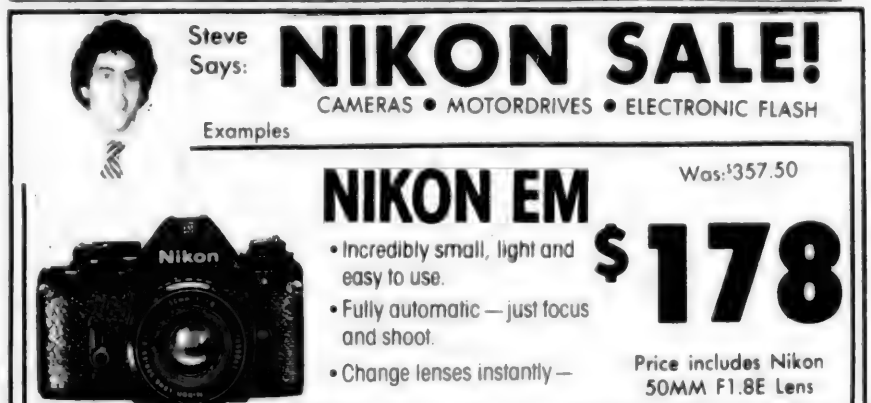
Students are nominated and then chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who" based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

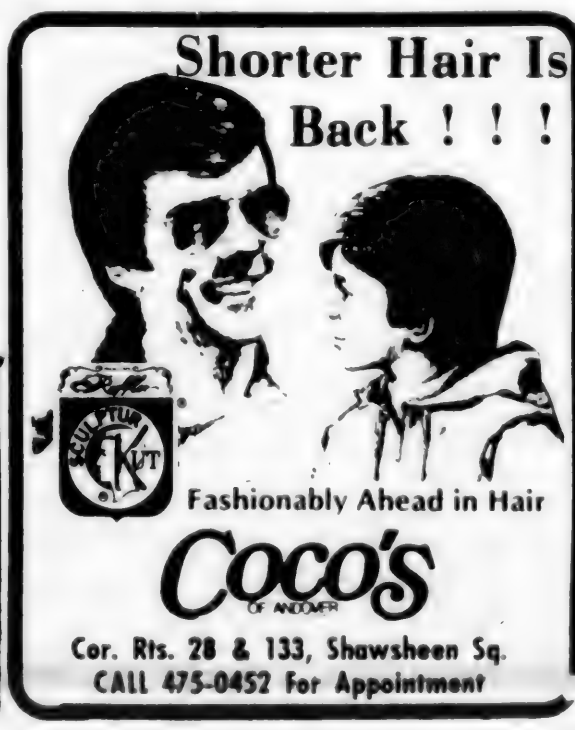
On Dean's List

William I. Hart of 203 High St., Andover, has been named to the dean's list for academic excellence at Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pa.

He holds the rank of sergeant and is a freshman in the college.







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Globe Art Award Winners

Eight Andover High students were named Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award winners last month at a ceremony at Bradford College. Four of them received the prestigious Gold Key for excellence, and their work is on display at the Prudential Center, Boston, through March 8. Standing, from left: Norbert Ohlenbusch, Brian Busta (Gold Key) and Scott Lindstrom. Seated, from left: Dan Evans, Tammy Therrien (Gold Key), Laura Coombs (Gold Key) and Reikd Enatsu. Not present for picture is Janet Perry (Gold Key). Their art teachers are Kathleen Doyle Cook and Karen Kocon-Gowan. Local junior high student winners were Joey DeQualtho and Cole Landers of West.

Elected To Honor Society

Susan LaRochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRochelle of Stinson Road, Andover, was recently elected to UMD Epsilon Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society.

Susan is a senior at University of Maine. She is an international affiars major, and spent her junior year studying at Kent University, Canterbury, England.

Crop residues and feedlot wastes (biomass) produced yearly in the United States contain nearly 5 quads (One quad equals 170 million 42-gallon barrels of oil) of energy, or about 850 million barrels of oil. Wood and animal wastes are the principal source of fuel for half of the world's population, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

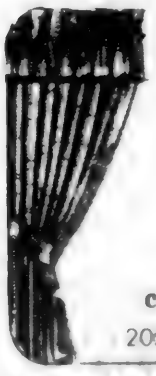
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Art Exhibit

Stained glass artist Pamela King is presenting an exhibit of her works in the Winfisky Gallery at the Salem State Colleg Union Building until Feb. 23.


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To Attend UN Program

A group of students at Andover High will be going to New York City on March 12 to participate in the National High School Model United Nations.

These students, many of whom also took part in the Harvard Model UN in December, decided to attend the New York session to further their understanding and increase their knowledge of the UN. Chaperoned by Patricia Dye and Craig Simpson, the group will represent the countries of El Salvador and Malawi.

A group of these students met with Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert to discuss the trip and received school sponsorship of the event and permission to raise funds.

The participating students are Bob Burley, Carla Byers, Jane Dietzel, Sue Driscoll, Mark Easton, Karen Hodes, Kevin Hoffman, John Holmy, Glen Johnson, Laura Johnson, Joe Kannam, Doug Letch, Tom O'Brien, Gretchen Munn, Robyn Parkes, Andy Rohr, Barry Bloom, Susan Brody, Sheila Franco, Mark Frost, David Jennings, Rory Kaufelz, John Kiley, Mary Melia, Jeff Olsen, Dave Robinson, Lisa Stratton.

Energy Expo At Sanborn

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Sanborn students held an Energy Expo for the school and parents. The children's exhibits and displays focused on the techniques of conservation, recycling, old and new energy sources and types of energy.

To further heighten student awareness of their role in conservation, Sanborn hosted a performance on electrical energy by "The Energized Guys" from Massachusetts Electric.

In January, a Student Energy Council, with a representative from each classroom, was re-established to set goals and develop energy-saving methods for the students. Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Marciano, the council has the following delegates: David Oberst, Lawrence Gibson, Mark Puglia, Benjamin Medler, Craig DerAnanian, Karen Brylczyk, Michael Sintros, John Benson, Chris McAnally, John Pike, James Dukas, John Hess, Laura Cox, Betsy Amstutz, David Kaplowitz, Tricia Kanbar, Chris Sapuppo and Michael French.

Dr. Larsen Addresses Parents

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, at Memorial Hall Library, Dr. Larry Larsen, child psychologist, addressed a group of approximately 30 Andover parents.

He was introduced by Theresa Murphy, reading program advisor of Andover public schools, who then presented her Title I staff to assembled parents. Andover's Title I program provides additional small-group reading instruction to selected elementary students in five schools.

Dr. Larsen in his "Tips for Parents" advised the group to above all, "Enjoy your children." He added that parents must show their children their deep concern for them. But, he warned, "Don't overtalk and intellectualize" in the process of communicating with them.

There is no substitute for time spent with children; this is the only way to truly communicate — was another point stressed by Dr. Larsen. He also advised parents to trust their own feelings about their children, and reminded them, "You know your kids the best of all!"

During the evening, the following slate of officers were elected to serve on the Parent Advisory Council for a one year term: president, Roberta Fraser; vice president, Gail Dow; secretary, Aline Rubin.

Pack 77 Has Awards Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold Awards banquet was held on Feb. 4 at the West Elementary School, highlighting the scouting year for Cub Scout Pack 77 of West Parish Church. Following the banquet, awards were presented. In Wolf Den 1, Wolf badges and a gold and silver arrow were awarded to Ricky Bertetti, Kyle Kozat, Steven White and Michael Zetlin; Wolf badges and a gold arrow went to George Carrier and Danny Griffin. From Wolf Den 2, Wolf badges were presented to Eric Begg, who was also given his Bobcat badge, James Dufault, Christopher McBride, David Sarracino, Marc Selvitelli, and Aron Johnson.

Members of Bear den 3 who earned their Bear badges were Andrew Arnott, Michael Arserio, Stephen Buscema, Jonathan Coppeta, Jerome Guerrard, Brad Reghitto, Joseph DiFraia who also earned a gold and silver arrow, and Todd Dow, who also earned a gold and two silver arrows. From Bear Den 4, Douglas Rogers, David Orrick and Matthew Jacques earned the Bear badge. Dean Chongris and Eric Cloutier earned the Bear badge, a gold and two silver arrows, while Scott Livermore earned his Bear and a gold and silver arrow and David Stewart earned his Bear badge and a gold arrow.

The following Webelos were presented awards also: Craig Buscema, Aquanaut and Craftsman, Gabriel Bruno Webelos badge, Aquanaut, Citizen, Outdoorsman and Sportsman, John Knowles, Aquanaut, Michael Giamasi, Aquanaut, Citizen and Craftsman, Steven Bertetti, Aquanaut, Citizen and Webelos badge, Andy Greenstein, Aquanaut, Artist, Citizen, Sportsman, and Webelos badge, Eric Powell, Craftsman and Citizen, and Tim Fallon, Aquanaut, Citizen, and Craftsman.

Following the presentation of these awards, the boys and their families were entertained by the MIT fencing team, under the direction of Eric Solle.

The Blue and Gold Awards banquet is the culmination of many months of hard work on the part of the scouts and their leaders.

Earlier this winter, the cub scouts went as a group to Skateland in Haverhill.

CDA Meets

Court St. Monica C.D.A. 783 will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Good Counsel Hall. Nominations for the nominating committee will be held.

Members are requested to bring a prize for beano.

Marguerite Frawley is in charge of the event.

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School Nurses Perform Variety Of Services

By Sue Aucella Deacon

A child with a stomach ache — or a headache, a cough, a cut knee — needs someone to turn to for care and comforting. At home, it's usually mother or father who's ready with the bandaids and kisses, but at school, it's the school nurse who's there to make it better.

The four full-time nurses in Andover's schools do more than take temperatures and send ailing little ones home: Today, they're finding themselves increasingly involved in preventative screening programs, informal counseling, home visits and classroom education, says Acting Head Nurse Barbara Whiteside, R.N., B.S.

But Whiteside — who is filling in as head nurse for Gertrude Kefferstan, on a leave of absence this year — says the nurses still spend most of their days caring for children who come to them with "various problems, from fevers to accidents at recess to school phobia."

In addition to Whiteside, who covers Bancroft and East Junior High School, the school nurses are Jean Canavan at South, Shawsheen and Sanborn; Beverly Felsberg at West Junior High and West Elementary, and Ann Wilkins at the high school.

About 20 to 30 children visit their school nurse's office each day, Whiteside estimates, with that number changing according to the season. While the flu season seems to be subsiding, chicken pox is now on the rise, she notes.

Many children wander into the nurse's office simply because they are tired of being in school, or looking for a little affection: "A lot of the kids who come in saying they don't feel good really just need someone to talk to and a pat on the head," Whiteside explains. "I see a lot more of that at the junior high schools, where I do a lot of counseling."

Grammar school children most often complain of upset stomachs or playground "bumps and bruises," Whiteside says, while junior high school students are usually suffering from athletic accidents or "want someone to talk to." High school students often seek counseling for "social problems," she adds.

The nurses try to keep their younger patients in school whenever possible, Whiteside says, sending them home only if they have fevers or are otherwise "too sick to function."

Beyond the routine problems, school nurses often deal with dramatic moments as well. Whiteside recalls one East Junior High student who rushed into the clinic one day last fall, screaming that he had been bitten in the head by a wasp and was allergic to insect stings.

"I couldn't believe it," she remembers. "Just the week before a doctor had given us an inservice education program on allergies and beestings, and within minutes this student started to break out with all the symptoms the doctor had described to us. Right before my eyes, his eyes started closing, he broke out in hives. I had never seen a reaction like that."

Whiteside could not contact the boy's parents, but eventually a neighbor was found who could bring the boy to a hospital emergency room.

It is usually the playground accidents that "stick out in your mind," the nurse says, such as the little boy who fell and hit his head on the ice at Bancroft on the day before Christmas vacation and was rushed away in an ambulance (he was fine later). Or the little girl, also at Bancroft, who fell

(Continued on Page 32)



School Nursing Staff

The school nurses who take care of Andover school children's health care needs away from home are, from left, Beverly Felsberg, West Jr. High nurse; Barbara Whiteside, acting head nurse and East Junior High and Bancroft nurse; Ann Wilkins, high school nurse, and Jean Canavan, nurse at the South, Sanborn and Shawsheen schools.



A Little TLC

Ann Wilkins, school nurse at Andover High School (left) administers a little first aid to seventh-grader Susie Jennings of 248 River Road.

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. Robert H. Stier, Jr., of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mathues Stier, to Brian Gregory LaFontaine.

Miss Stier, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stier of Philadelphia, Pennas. and Mrs. Allen Randall Mathues and the late Mr. Mathues of Media, Penna. graduated from The Pingree School in South Hamilton in 1978. She has attended Ohio Wesleyan University and is currently enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston

LaFontaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaFontaine of Middletown, Conn. A 1976 graduate of The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. and a 1980 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, LaFontaine is currently a faculty member at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School in Mt. Hermon, MA.

A November wedding is planned.



Ann Stier



Connie M. Fogg

To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fogg, 50 Summer St., Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie M Fogg, to Dana P. Nicherson, 111 Coburn Ave., Unit 15, Nashua, N.H., son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Nickerson of Stoneham

Miss Fogg, a 1977 graduate of Andover High school, received a degree drom Nasson College, Springvale, Maine and is employed as a dispatcher, computer operator for Computervision Service, Woburn

Nicherson is a Stoneham High school graduate and received an associate degree in computer science from Control Data Institute. He is in district tech support for Computervision Corp., Bedford, N.H.

A June 6 wedding is planned.

Former Resident To Wed

Paul R. Giolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Giolin, former residents of Andover, is engaged to Denise Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons of San Jose, Ca. An August wedding is planned to take place in Lafayette, Indiana, where both are presently studying.

Denise is a graduate of Wake Forest and Purdue. She is working for her MSW in family counseling at the University of Indiana.

Paul is working on a Fellowship towards his PHD in family counseling at Purdue. He graduated from Boston College and Weston

Gardeners In Project At West

Members of the Village Garden Club held their February holiday project with the "Big Wheel" class at West Elementary. Valentine nosegays were made from construction paper, lace doilies, confections, and fresh flowers

Members in attendance included chairman Mrs. Andria Kalil, Mrs. Cindy Madden, Mrs. Helga Frazzette, Mrs. Sue Williams, and Mrs. Marilyn Carriere.

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Village Gardeners To Meet

Mrs. Barbara Webster, well known horticulturist and landscape designer, will present "Gardens in Glass" at the monthly meeting of the Village Garden Club on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Burke.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Clari Eno, chairman; Mrs. Flora Batten and Mrs. Marilyn MacKenzie.

Valentine Dance For Newcomers

The Andover-North Andover Newcomers club will conduct a Valentine's Dance, Saturday, Feb. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. at Briarcliff, Knights of Columbus home on Osgood Street, Andover.

Dance music will be provided by "Hush" a group which has been appearing in the Boston area.

Light snacks will be served and a cash bar will be available. Further information is available through Connie Dolan or Connie Lou Liguori, Andover.

Nurses

(Continued from Page 31)

down at recess and came in complaining, "My leg hurts." When she took her hand away from her leg, the child revealed a gash that required 22 stitches.

But there are also light-hearted moments, Whiteside says. "Sometimes little ones come in doubled over, holding their stomachs and complaining of pain. Then after we look at them and tell them they're all right, they straighten right up and just walk away.

"The little ones are so much fun," she adds. "They have such enthusiasm — they can really bring you back down to earth." Whiteside also enjoys working with junior high school students, even though she acknowledges that they "can be obnoxious at times. But they are learning to grow up, testing their wings."

In addition to caring for the children, school nurses handle a number of other responsibilities, the nurse explains. They test students' vision and hearing, screen fifth- through eighth-graders for scoliosis (curvature of the spine) and screen kindergarteners and first-graders for special hearing problems, all annually.

The nurses play an important part in screening children before they enter kindergarten: In addition to testing the preschoolers' hearing, they interview parents and answer any questions the parents might have

The nurses also screen teachers and other school personnel for tuberculosis biannually, and for hypertension every May, as well as participate in community health programs such as flu screenings.

The nurses are also part of the schools' Core evaluation teams; they make home visits to "assess the home situation and the development of a child outside of school" when an evaluation is requested by a parent, teacher, or school staffer.

Teachers often call on the nurses to share their expertise on health issues with students in the classroom, Whiteside says. "I think children see the nurse as a technician in her field, as a specialist in health, and as such maybe they listen to her a little more on topics like hygiene."

It is also the nurses' role to keep complete health records on every student, as required by state law, and to know exactly when each student is due for an immunization or physical examination. And it is the school nurse who keeps files of telephone numbers where parents can be reached in case of an emergency.

This year, the four nurses' are being assisted for the first time by five full-time and two part-time health aides. (In past years, health aides have worked only part-time hours.) The aides are specially trained to work with the school nurses, and also know basic first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

By filling in for the nurses at the school clinics, the health aides allow the nurses more time for classroom work and home visits, Whiteside notes. But more importantly, she adds, a nurse or health aide is now available all day at every school — coverage that was not possible in the past.

"We are not at an ideal situation now," she says, explaining that a school could still be left without health coverage if a nurse is called to another school on an emergency. "But we are coming close to the ideal, and it is working out very well."

However, Whiteside now fears that Proposition 2½ may force the schools to cut back on health services, and she would "hate to see that, especially after this year's coverage. It would be a step backward.

"We've been warned that every school program will feel the pinch. But health service is very important," she comments. "And this is a very health-conscious community — both the parents and the kids are very aware of their health.

"Kids today expect that when they get ill, there'll be someone there for them to go to. It's usually Mom, but they feel the same way here — so they come to us," Whiteside explains.

"I'd just hate to see the schools cut or minimize this program in any way."

Parker Brothers

"Games from the Collection of Parker Brothers," a collection of 190 board games from 1883 to the present, is a special exhibit at the Children's Museum through next fall. The museum, 300 Congress St., is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 to 5; Fridays till 9.

Gateway To The Sea

Rare vintage photographs, artists' renderings and maps, covering 350 years of Boston Harbor, are on view at the Museum of Transportation, Museum Wharf, sponsored by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Museum is open daily, 10 to 5; Fridays till 9.

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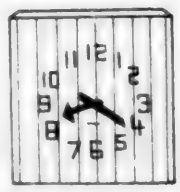
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Ways Of New England Settlers Detailed In Book

Historians have long assumed that primitive conditions in the New World fundamentally altered the ways of the English settlers in New England.

David Grayson Allen challenges that assumption in his new book, "In English Ways," published by The University of North Carolina Press for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va.

Allen reveals that settlers in five Massachusetts towns—Rowley, Hingham, Ipswich, Watertown, and Newbury—gave up as little of their former ways of living as possible.

In each town, the settlers came from the same general English locality and shared common social and economic experiences. As a result, Allen says, the communities not only perpetuated their local English ways but also kept distinctive types of agriculture, land systems, leaders, and local governments.

In Rowley, the stable but static ways of the manor-dominated EastRriding of Yorkshire prevailed. Both practiced farming in common and a system of government that was democratic.

Hingham was very different from Rowley but remarkably like old Hingham in Norfolk, England. Both old and new maintained a local oligarchy of important families and farmed on a land system of open and closed fields.

In the towns of Ipswich and Watertown, East Anglian English patterns were transplanted. The urban men of Ipswich fostered mercantile enterprise on an impressive scale. In Ipswich as in English boroughs, "principal" men ran the government. Although Watertwon was more rural, a small body of selectmen also ruled there.

Newbury's inability to create a cohesive community was largely the result of constant agitation from men of different backgrounds. Divergent traditions from several regions in the West Country counties of Wiltshire and Hampshire failed to merge in that town.

English ways continued in these New England towns, Allen says, until the late 17th century. By then, New Englanders of a later generation were forging an unmistakably new society in spite of themselves. Even so, as earlier English-style practices at the town level declined, they were replaced by a system, equally English, of superintendence by a local gentry, the county court, and other institutions that were like those of English provincial life at the time.

"In English Ways" won the prestigious Jamestown Manuscript Prize for Early American History. The book has detailed appendixes that list the local origins and other genealogical information about hundreds of early New England immigrants. Allen also suggests sources useful for identifying emigrants and assessing their socio-economic backgrounds.

A former associate editor of The Adams Papers for the Massachusetts Historical Society, Allen is a fellow at the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University.

"In English Ways" is available through bookstores or directly from the UNC Press, P.O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Miss Duly In Exchange Program

Bronna Duly, a senior at Andover High, left last week for Santa Barbara, Calif., as an exchange student.

She is now attending San Marcos High School and will complete her senior year there.

Bronna is participating in the Domestic Program of the American Field Service. Last summer she participated in the Foreign Program of A.F.S. and spent three months in Equador. Bronna is an honor student and has been accepted at Georgetown University to complete her studies.

She is the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Stephen R. Duly, 181 Lowell St., Andover.

Family Life Pamphlets Available

The sixth in a series of monthly pamphlets listing books relating to family life has been developed by Andover Memorial Hall Library and Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, a non-profit, professional counseling agency dedicated to preserving and strenghtening families. The titles are representative of material available at area libraries on the subjects of relationships (marriage, separation, divorce or single life), combination of home life and career, and decisions about whether or not to have children.

The pamphlets are available at local libraries and at Family Service Association, 430 N. Canal St., Lawrence. This series has been made possible by the support of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Young Singles meet to go in group to Grace Chapel in Lexington.
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Junior & Senior Highs meet at church to attend Boston Youthtime; 7:30 p.m. Hour of Music by "New Sound Choir," from Haddonfield, New Jersey.
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Deacons' Prayer Meeting; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service of Prayer and Praise.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study — Nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: NO FAMILY NIGHT. 8 p.m. Third film in "Focus On The Family" series at Free Christian Church — film title this week "Christian Fathering" by Rev. James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.

Baptisms Fourth Sunday of the month Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 12 p.m. Andover Clergy; 4:15 p.m. Jr. High Youth; 7:15 p.m. Sr. High Youth; 8 p.m. Choir.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Troop 72.
SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m. New Sound Choir at the Andover Baptist Church.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with the Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. preaching on II Corinthians 6. Scout Sunday. Scott A. Walsh, student minister, assisting in the service; Church School.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Diaconate.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Fellowship Breakfast; 8 p.m. Focus on the Family.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School classes — nursery through adult; 9:15 a.m. "Mission Program" for adult church school; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 yr. olds, Pre-K and K, Discovery Room (Gr. 1-4); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 1:50 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid Sewing; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Memorial Gifts Committee; 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS).
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir; "Seekers" — Senior High Bible Study. Baptismal session
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Family Sunday. Rev. Otis A. Maxfield will give the meditation. Faith Johnson will present the Childrens Story. Paul A. Clinton will lead the service.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Missions Club will meet.
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Fellowship Care will meet at the home of V. Maxfield.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Interim Minister
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer — Rite II (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month); 10:15 a.m. Church School, Adult Forum; 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer — Rite I (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month). Nursery available from 9:15-12:00 noon.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays: Eucharist and sermon; Other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School every Sunday.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary — Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES. 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; Choir.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 9:30 a.m. Forum: "Being a Lutheran." 10:30 a.m. The Service, The 6th Sunday after the Epiphany. Visitors Welcome. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the liturgy; Church School.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. PLMD Committee at Sand's home.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class.

(Continued on Page 35)

Theological Mini-Talks At Church

On three successive Sundays, Feb. 15, 22, and March 1, Harvard Divinity student Gary Kowalski, minister to the Andover Unitarian-Universalist Church, will present a mini-talk on theological concerns, to be held before the regular morning service. This Sunday's talk will be "Not By Bread Alone, or Why Talk About God?" The two following talks are "Sin Or The Fine Art of Being Yourself, and "O Ye Of Little Faith, A Personal Credo."

Currently holding services at the November Club at 6 Locke St. in downtown Andover, members of the congregation will meet at 9:45 for Mr. Kowalski's presentation. Baby sitting will be available during this time.

Choir In Concert At Church

A 40-member group, known as "The New Sound Choir," made up of senior high and college students from the Haddonfield United Methodist Church of Haddonfield, N.J., will present an hour of music at the Andover Baptist Church this Saturday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Michael T. Brewster and the music department of the Haddonfield church, the choir sings regularly during the Sunday services there, and in addition to guest appearances such as the one in Andover, this dedicated group gives at least two concerts a year; one in the spring and one at Christmas.

All are welcome to attend the choir's Saturday evening program at the Andover Baptist Church.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 34)

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Student Minister
Gary Kowalski

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Mini-talk by Student Minister Gary Kowalski: "Not By Bread Alone" or Why Talk About God?; 10:30 a.m. "Love, A Valentine's Day Service" with special music, led by Ed and Marion Perregaux.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. The fourth and final lecture — "Psychiatry — Today and Tomorrow," led by Henry C. Everett, M.D. at West Parish Church, Lowell and reservation Rd., Andover.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Film Series At Church

Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. the third in a film series on Focus on the Family titled "Christian Fathering" will be shown at Free Christian Chruch.

The series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D., run about one hour in length with discussion and refreshments to follow. The public is invited to attend.

Art In Flowers

"Fragrant Images" is the title of the exhibit which opens in the Laura Knott Gallery at Bradford College Sunday, Feb. 15, with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

Paintings, drawings, and monoprints of flowers which artist Lea Dovidio also raised will be on display through March 6. Dovidio, a graduate of the Boston Museum School, has exhibited widely in the area.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

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OBITUARIES

Rose Colombosian

Rose Colombosian,86, of Argilla Road, Andover, co-founder of the first yogurt manufacturing plant in the nation, Colombo Yogurt Co., died Feb. 4 at Lawrence General hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Armenia, Rose and her husband Sarkis came to this area in 1921 and settled in a dairy farm in Andover. Mrs. Colombosian would use extra milk to make yogurt, unheard of in this country at that time, over a wood-burning stove.

The homemade dairy product was sold in Andover stores, her husband delivering it via horse-drawn wagon and also to Armenian, Greek and Syrian communities in the area.

By the mid-'30's, the fame of Colombosians' Yogurt had spread to Boston and throughout Southern New England and New York.

The couple eventually founded the Colombo Yogurt Co. in 1929, beginning the business in a plant on Argilla Road. Sales eventually reached $8 million. They also sold braided Syrian and Armenian cheeses. The business was sold to Bon Grain of Versailles, France in 1977.

Born in Kelis, Armenia, Mrs. Colombosian was a member of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic church of Lawrence and amember of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

She is survived by sons, Robert and John Colombosian, both of Andover; daughters,Mrs. William (Ann) Hallahan of Concord and Mrs. Doug (Mary) Webb of Sudbury; a brother, Chrarles Krikorian of Westfield, Conn.; 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Colombosian's name may be made to the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Lawrence.

Garfield F. McIntire

Garfield F. McIntire, 68, 10B Colonial Drive, Andover, formerly of North Reading, died Feb. 5 at Malden hospital.

Born in Salem, he was a shoe cutter, employed at Clicker City Co., Haverhill. He resided in Andover for the past 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl (Nason) McIntire; daughters, Mrs. Jean Julian of Santa Ana, Calif. and Mrs. Sharon Gordon of Billerica; a son, Frederick of California; a brother, Sidney L. of North Reading; sisters, Mrs. Janey M. Malloy of Maryland, Mrs. Clover L. Grant of Haverhill and Mrs. Phyllis W. Wood of Reading; ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held. Cremation took place at Woodlawn Crematory, Everett.

Frank B. Bayliss

Frank B. Bayliss, 56, 35 Washington Ave., Andover, a Western Electric engineer and active in Knights of Colubus activities, died suddenly Friday at Lawrence General hospital.

Born in Akron, Ohio, he had been an Andover resident for the past 28 years. He was a past Grand Knight of Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, a member of Father O'Donnell Assembly, Fourth Degree, and the state council, Knights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Augustine:s parish. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy. He graduate from Merrimack College in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Doris (Parsons) Bayliss of Andover; daughters, Judith M. Davis of Andover, Mrs. Lance (Susan) McKenney of San Luis Obispo, Calif., Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Garon of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Jerry (Jane) Mazzaserro of Houston, Texas; a brother, George Bayliss of West Ritchfield, Ohio; three granddaughters and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Augustine's church. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Helen S. Woodworth

Helen S. (Johnson) Woodworth, 50, 41 School St., Andover, died Friday at Lawrence General hospital.

Born in Boston, she attended Windsor School for Girls in Boston and Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A member of Christ Episcopal church, Mrs. Woodworth was active in a number of activities, including the Andover League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Boston, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Andover Friendly Visitors Program, and Andover-North Andover Parents League. She also worked as a volunteer for the Andover public schools and was an area alumni representative for Vassar.

She is survived by her husband David B. Woodowrth, daughters, Mrs. Matthew J.(Laurie B.) Gilligan , Boston and Elizabeth S., a student at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; sons, D Barry, Jr., a student at University of Massachusetts and Henry L. Woodworth, a student at University of Maine; a sister, Mrs. Marie F. Whiting; a grandson, Thomas W. Gilligan, II and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Christ Episcopal church.

John H.Zecchini

John Heddar Zecchini, 96, of Sarasota, Fla., an Andover native, died Feb. 4 in Sarasota, Fla.

Born in Andover, he joined the Ringling Brothers Circus many years ago and was employed by them as an aerialist and acrobat for 32 years.

He is survived by a brother, Francis of Cape Porpoise, Maine and a sister, Mrs. Eva Muise of Andover. Funeral services and cremation took place in Sarasota.

Historic Site

A free exhibit of an early weaponry factory authorized by the Continental Congress, as well as an extensive gun collection, are at the Springfield Armory National Historic Site, Armory Square. Daily, 8 to 4:30.

$50 Fee Set For Precious Metal License

The selectmen Monday night voted to establish a license fee of $50 for the sale of precious metals in Andover.

Town Clerk Elden Salter explained to the selectmen last week that the sale of gold and silver has become more popular in recent months, with auctions being held several times a year at the Sheraton-Rolling Green on Lowell Street.

The sellers must be checked by the police and licensed to make sure they are not selling stolen property, Salter said. The fee will cover that expense.

The selectmen also granted the first precious metals license Monday night to Frank DeVincenzo of Blue Gem, Inc., 77 Main St. Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark recommended that the selectmen grant the license.

SCORE Plans Workshops

Beverly Darling of Darling Associates Realty of Andover and secretary of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, which offers free counseling to small business under the sponsorship of the US Small Business Administration, announces the organization's schedule of workshops to be held during the spring months. The workshops should be of assistance to individuals starting or contemplating starting a small business. The workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lectures with question and answer periods will be conducted on the fields of business and tax obligations, financial reporting, legal requirements, starting a business and other topics.

A loan officer from the US Small Business Administration will discuss requirements for obtaining a loan. Participants will receive a starter kit which should be of assistance in starting their business.

A workshop for Haverhill and surrounding communities will be held on Thursday, March 5, in the library building at Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. To register, send a check for $6 to cover midmorning coffee and incidental expenses to SCORE, Chamber of Commerce, 264 Essex St., Lawrence, MA 01840. Luncheon is available at nominal cost in the college cafeteria.

Fine Arts Line

Dial ANSWERS for recorded messag of weekly events and schedule changes at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Births

O'LEARY — A daughter, Meaghan, Jan.27, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Leary, 397 River Road, West Andover. The mother was Lisa Walworth.

OKIN — A son, Samuel Adam, Jan. 28, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Okin, 369 High Plain Road, Andover. The mother was Laura W. Weiss.

SINKINSON — A daughter, Elizabeth Skinner, Jan. 29, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sinkinson, 101 Chestnut St., Andover. The mother was Anne Warden.

NOVICK — A son, Craig Frischer, Jan. 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital Lying-In division, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novick,12 Smithshire Estates, Andover. The mother was Vicki Frischer.

FINN — A daughter,Liesl, Jan. 28, at Winchester hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Finn, Argilla Road, Andover. The mother was Carol Penney. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Finn of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Penney of Medford.

SULLIVAN — A son, Ryan Paul, Jan. 15, at Malden hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullian, 16 Winter St., Medford. The mother was Carey Darwin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darwin, 9 Millstone Circle, Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Brighton.

Elected Honored Distributor

James L. Abramson, president, Capital Distributing Company, Andover, has been elected to the "Court of Crown Royal," an exclusive group of super-achieving Seagram Distillers' distributor executives.

The "Court of Crown Royal" was organized by Seagram Distillers Company to honor those executives who demonstrate the highest quality of performance on behalf of Crown Royal, the premium Canadiam whisky expected to reach the million-case mark in sales in 1981.

Abramson lives with his family in Andover. He is chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Andover; vice president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Young Presidents Organization. Abramson also is a past president of the Seagram Family Association.

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Learning About Crime Prevention

Crime Prevention Officer Joseph Ouellette and Crime Prevention Dog Mr. McGruff visited the students at St. Augustine's recently to discuss bicycle safety, vandalism, shoplifting, and crime prevention. Students seated with Mr. McGruff and Officer Ouellette are from left to right: Tom Ring, Colin Sullivan, Teddy Keefe, Sean Reilly, Cathy Giuliani, and Christeen Baglio.

McGovern Named To Committees

State Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence0 will be considering the critical issues of energy and state spending in her first session in the Massachusetts Senate. McGovern has been named by Senate President William M. Bulger to three important committees — the Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, the Government Regulations Committee and the prestigious Judiciary Committee.

Senator McGovern is deeply concerned with the recent natural gas crisis. Her seat on the Government Regulations Committee enables her to review all legislation pertaining to public utilities. Mindful of the hardships endured recently, Senator McGovern has joined in the legislative effort to investigate all aspects of the recent shortage of natural gas.

Senator McGovern believes that the Committee on Post Audit and Oversight can play a significant role in reducing waste in government. "In keeping with the public mandate for the curtailment of state spending, we will be reviewing the cost-effectiveness of currently funded programs," said McGovern.

As an attorney with extensive experience in the criminal justice field, Senator McGovern has a particular interest in many of the issues scheduled for Judiciary Committee review, especially the restructuring of sentencing procedures in the State

Committee hearings on many of these issues are expected to begin later this month.

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Hearts In The Making

The Nursery School students at the Christ Church had a busy week as they prepared valentines for their special someones. Paper and cloth hearts, crayons, paste and lace were the tools used to create their messages of love. Photos clockwise from upper left: Jamie Bellizia gets ready to glue on his valentine; Stacy Thresher carefully cuts out a heart; Jennifer Bralower works at perfecting her valentine; Megan Kelley puts her heart in just the right spot; Ann Valpey, a Christ Church volunteer, helps the kids design their valentines; Five year old Chi Nguyen traces the perfect heart; Meagan Little tries on a lace hat for size.

(Townsman Photos By Maria C. Iacobo)









JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Cutting the budget will be tougher than Reagan thought

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- For a dozen frustrating years, Ronald Reagan has been directing his main attack upon government spending. Now he is in charge of government spending, and he has his meat cleaver sharpened and ready to hack away at the federal budget.

A few days ago, he met privately with Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan. Then the president called in other key members of the committee to join the huddle.

Reagan was amiable but firm. He told the senators bluntly that he favored massive, across-the-board budget cuts. There would be no sacred cows, he said.

The president told the senators that his figures were still in the formative stage. But he has in mind cuts of $12 billion to $14 billion for the first year. This could go as high as $25 billion to $40 billion the following year.

The senators gave him a preview of the reaction he could expect from Capitol Hill. All of them favor budget cuts, as long as someone else's projects get cut.

For example, Reagan indicated he wants a substantial cut in the food stamp program. But this would hurt the farmers who produce the food. And Dole represents Kansas, a state that abounds with farmers. The proposal to cut the food stamp program, therefore, got a cold reception from Dole.

Other senators spoke up to defend federal projects in their home states. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for example, kept repeating: "Now don't cut my Air Force bases."

At least the new president came out of the secret meeting with a better understanding of the ways of Washington.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief budget adviser, David Stockman, has raised a howl behind closed White House doors. He has accused the federal government of "laundering" the taxpayers' money.

What he is upset about is the Federal Financing Bank, a key component of the government's multibillion-dollar lending system. Yet its financial outlays don't appear anywhere in the federal budget.

Stockman has complained that the budget is "hemorrhaging" from these loans. Here's the way it works: A government agency makes a loan, and this obligation is then sold to the Financing Bank. There is a cost to the government because the Treasury Department must borrow money to make the loan, which doesn't show up in the budget. By law, it seems, all the Federal Financing Bank's business is "off-budget."

If these credit programs were included in the budget, the deficit would balloon by about $18 billion. This would make it all the more difficult, in the short run, for President Reagan to keep his campaign promise to balance the budget.

In the long run, however, inclusion of these credit programs in the budget would save the taxpayers money because they would then be subject to scrutiny and reform.

This is what Stockman wants to do. And for his effort, we'd like to present him with our "Good Guys Award."

OVERDUE SHAKEUP: President Reagan has issued a no-nonsense warning to the world's terrorists. Any future attacks on American embassies, he said, will bring swift and sure retribution

We have a suggestion for the president on how to combat the terrorists: He should begin by shaking up the State Department.

The desk jockeys in Foggy Bottom ignored repeated explicit warnings that the U.S. Embassy in Iran was vulnerable to attack. They also shrugged off similar warnings about the embassy in Afghanistan.

Security was lax at both embassies. In Iran, militants not only overran the embassy but found a great many sensitive documents lying around outside the safes.

In Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was kidnapped and later killed when Afghani police stormed the building where he was held.

There's another point that should be brought to the attention of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Many of the State Department's anti-terrorist experts spend more time junketing around the world than tending to business.

Perhaps as a result, much of the department's anti-terrorist work is farmed out to private contractors. These consulting firms produce expensive studies, which wind up gathering dust in Foggy Bottom.

What do these studies say? They warn that other Americans will yet become the victims of terrorist attacks. They also contain urgent advice on how to deal with terrorists. But apparently no one in authority has bothered to read these costly

studies

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Federal Communications Commission Chairman Charles Ferris is due to leave in April, but top Reagan administration officials want him to step aside now and let their own candidate, commissioner Robert E. Lee, assume the chairman's duties. Ferris would continue drawing his salary -- $55,000 a year -- for doing nothing ... Just as the Iranian terrorists who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran suspected, a number of the American hostages they held were CIA agents. The agency threw a "top secret" welcome-home party for them at its Virginia headquarters ... Most taxpayers are probably unaware that when they vote a congressman out of office, they have to foot the bill for shipping home the lawmaker's personal files and belongings. The money comes out of something called the "contingency fund."

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Gets Grant

Merrimack College has received a $20,000 gift from the E.H. Hall Company, North Andover.

The gift will be used to help finance the planning and evaluation efforts the college is undertaking, according to Merrimack President Fr. John A. Coughlan.

"We are preparing a comprehensive five-year plan, instituting new and rigorous budgeting procedures, undertaking projects which scrutinize the quality of every area of our curriculum, and evaluating the performance of our staff. The gift will be used to support these efforts,' Fr. Couglan stated

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Sunday Walk

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk (maybe ski) on the new Prichard Reservation in Middleton. This walk will be over the old cart path that crosses our the land and leads into Boxford State Forest.

Meet at Middleton Center, junction of Routes 114 and 62. at 1 p.m.

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A Beautiful Ending

You might not notice it yet, but the days are getting a little longer. This one went out in a blaze as the sun set over St. Augustine's Church.
(Townsman Photo By Maria C. Iacobo)

Proposes 192 More Units At Complex

McCracken's License Suspended To Feb. 27

The selectmen formally closed the public hearing against McCracken's Wine and Spirits, 4 Poor St., Monday night, but not before a final sharp exchange between board members and the license-holder.

The package store has been closed since last Wednesday, and will remain closed until Friday, Feb. 27, serving out the 20 working-day suspension ordered by the selectmen after a Dec. 1 hearing. The board had found McCracken's guilty of selling alcohol to a minor on June 30.

The selectmen ordered the store closed Dec. 4 through Dec. 27. But McCracken's remained open throughout December after license-holder William Buco obtained a court injunction to stop the selectmen's order from taking effect until he could file an appeal with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The ABCC upheld the board's decision at a Jan. 22 hearing, and the license suspension went into effect on Feb. 4, ten days after the hearing.

Selectman Edward Harris told Stephen Buco, new manager of the package store, that he was "disturbed" to learn the store remained open all day on Dec. 4, even though the selectmen were not notified of Buco's intent to file an appeal until 4:30 p.m. that day.

"I take offense at that," Harris said.

Vice-Chairman Norma Gammon, who conducted the hearing in place of Chairman James Abrahamson, added that the [illegible] and worked against the selectmen instead of working with the selectmen" throughout the case.

"You weren't upfront with us," she told Buco. "this is what upsets and concerns me."

But Buco replied that the license-holder "did nothing underhanded or illegal. The incident occured on June 30," he added, "and you could have taken it up at any time. You chose December—our busiest month."

Atty. Joseph Monteforte of Saugus, representing McCracken's, explained that the selectmen had "put us in a position of little choice" by delivering the order to close at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

That short notice left McCracken's "no option to appeal" to the ABCC, he said, and forced the store owner to seek a court injunction: "The appeal remedy is useless if you have to close down before you can get to the ABCC."

The Superior Court injunction took effect immediately upon issuance, and copies were delivered to the town manager, police chief, and town clerk, Monteforte noted.

"Technically, you're right," he conceded. "But if you're going to suspend a license, it might not be a bad idea to give the license holder enough time to file an appeal, so that he does not have to go to Superior Court to get an injunction."

Selectman Susan Poore said that [illegible]

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The owners of the Colonial Drive apartment complex on South Main Street would like to build 192 apartments with some condominiums at their site, with a total of 44 apartments reserved for the elderly, but their request will have to win town meeting approval.

August J. Colangelo of the Colonial Drive Realty Trust Tuesday night asked the Planning Board to support his proposal to rezone a 34-acre site, located behind the existing complex, from Single Residence C to apartment zone.

Colangelo first presented the plan to town officials in 1977, hoping to win town meeting aproval for the zoning change. However, he pulled his article from the town warrant when his plans failed to gain the planners' support.

The developer has now submitted two new plans for the additional apartments, with his 1977 request for 290 new apartments scaled down to 192 units. The new plans also include a more clustered design with more open space preserved, he explained.

The new buildings would include 22 units for the elderly, while 22 units in the existing 219-unit complex would also be reserved for the elderly, Colangelo said. He believes the units would be eligible for section 8 federal funding to subsidize the rents.

In addition, he proposed to offer free mini-bus transportation from the complex, located near the North Reading line, to the center of town twice a day for elderly residents.

Colangelo told the planners he has little interest in building condominiums, but may need to sell "25 of 30" of the new units as condominiums in order to make the project financially feasible.

"I would rather keep it as apartments," he said, "but we may have to sell some of them as condominiums to enable us to go ahead and finish the project, to supplement the cash flow."

He added that the owners have "no intention" of converting existing units into condominiums. Approximately 60 to 65 elderly couples now live in the complex, he said.

"I feel that Andover needs more apartments," Colangelo said. "We have been here for 12 years, and for the past four years, we have had no vacancies. As fast as they move out, they move in."

The new units, as well as a new sewer plant that would be needed to serve them, would not "cost Andover a dime," he emphasized.

Planner Jack Tomlinson wondered how Colangelo could build condominiums under an existing bylaw when former selectman Sidney P. White last fall proposed a new bylaw in order to build townhouses on an Andover Street parcel. That proposed bylaw was defeated by a special town meeting in November.

"I am really confused on this," Tomlinson said. "What is the difference between this proposal (Colangelo's) and the one that was just emotionally voted on at town meeting?"

Rhys Kear, director of Community Development and Planning, explained that the existing apartment zone bylaw does not deal with the form of ownership of units. "It's very broad," he told Tomlinson.

White could have presented his townhouse development proposal without formulating a new bylaw, he added, "b[illegible] he felt that the apartment district didn't

(Continued on Page 43)

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Opinion

FEBRUARY 5, 1981

A Difficult Decision Made Understandable

The decision of Philip Wormwood to retire at the end of the school year, while regrettable, is an understandable one.

Wormwood has been principal at Andover High since 1961 and a member of the local school system for the past 30 years. He is a product of the Andover schools and among the few local graduates who have returned to eventually become educational administrators here.

We must suppose that there has been a certain sense of accomplishment on his part and understandable pride in having had the opportunity to serve his community in his chosen field. And, we would suggest, he has done a commendable job, agreeing with Chairman Elaine Viehmann of the school committee who noted, "it would be hard to imagine Andover High without Phil Wormwood."

But, Andover schools, as is the case in all phases of modern public education, has changed drastically since Wormwood first entered the classroom over 30 years ago.

The change has hardly been for the better.

And, the result is that people like Phil Wormwood, who still has much to offer to public education, is deciding to retire early and enjoy life for a change.

Today, for instance, rather than looking forward to the sweet smell of success from youthful scholars in his charge, the principal gets the sweet smell of a joint from the lavatories or secluded areas of corridors.

Patrolling the Friday night dance for possible minor disciplinary problems has been replaced by the need for an alertness to find where the six-packs of beer, or the vodka jugs are hidden.

Attempting to discipline a youth is too often met with a staunch defense by parents, resulting in frustration on the part of teachers and administrators alike and a contributing factor to the continued reluctance on the part of young people to respect authority.

Handling a discipline matter the way it should be, often results in a return to school the next day to find thermopane windows smashed in the high school.

There are general morale problems within the faculty, all stemming from the same reasons.

A major and underlying problem in all of this is that there is little sign of improvement or a change in conditions.

Thus, the continued deterioration of the education environment which was Phil Wormwood's life for 60 years, has caused him to decide it is hardly worth the effort any longer, and to retire early.

His decision can hardly be faulted.

Indeed, he has earned retirement and has served his community well.

His desires for a more peaceful life are respected and carry a message which unfortunately will not be heeded.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — February 1906

Owing to the thaw the hockey games scheduled for this week for the Phillips Academy team were necessarily cancelled.

A tree bearing 110 nests of the gypsy moths was found in Scotland district by the Tree warden J.H. Playdon one day this week and it was cut down and destroyed.

Two attachments were filed against the General Degreasing company of Frye Village Wednesday, one being for $900 in behalf of the Boston Blower company and the other for $350 in behalf of the Munroe Paper company. Both writs were from the law office of Sweeney, Dow and Cox.

North Andover had another freight collision Tuesday afternoon when a coal train travelling in two sections came together on the Main Street crossing on the Salem branch, Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad. Testing train Number 467 was accompanied by a pullman occupied by several railroad officials. A test was being made to see how many tons one engine could haul over this branch from Salem to Lawrence

The Helping Hand society of the Free church with a few intimate friends and neighbors in Frye Village, met at the home of Mrs. George Mander on last Tuesday afternoon and presented her with a parlor clock as a token of esteem and affection. A bountiful collation was served by the ladies and an original poem was read which was written by Mrs. Mary Anderson

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the register of deeds office in Lawrence last week: Sarah J. Jameson (Rel.) to Charles A. Jameson, $1; Annie H. Locke to Jane L. Morrison, $1

50 Years Ago — February 1931

Births, marriages and deaths in Andover for the year 1930 vary very little in numbers from those of 1929, the number of births having decreased from 167 to 155, the number of marriages having increased from 85 to 86, and the number of deaths having decreased from 147 to 144.

At the meeting of the board of selectmen Monday afternoon plans were completed for the special town meeting to be held this evening in the town hall when the voters will act on a motion to appropriate the sum of $10,000 for immediate relief of the unemployment situation between now and the annual town meeting in March. This movement is sponsored by the Lions club and the money, if appropriated by the voters, will be spent by the Board of Public Works cooperating with the Board of Public Welfare

The necessity of electing three members of the school committee affords a fine opportunity for choosing men or women who want more publicity in regard to school matters. Candidates who favor opening meetings of the committee might stand an excellent chance for election

Four of Andover's list of unemployed have found employment this week at the Harold Parker state forest in the southerly part of town. A special appropriation for emergency relief was made, the money to be expended on labor on state-owned property

A man said to be carrying a gun was seen skulking about a house on Whittier street according to a report given the police at ten minutes of five Thursday morning by Mrs. Erma Kane, a nurse at a Whittier street home. Although officers Leonard Saunders and Frank McBride searched the neighborhood for an hour no further trace of the man was found.

25 Years Ago — February 1956

Board of public works articles on the annual warrant will cost the town $756,701.27. Included in the three-quarter million total is Rogers brook drainage, Shawsheen heights drainage, two reservoirs and extensive improvements to the water system

Lively contests for four town offices are in the making this week. Candidates for the board of public works, school committee, selectmen and town treasurer will fight it out during the next six weeks. In each case, vacancies will exist due to the retirment of the incumbents.

A Saturday afternoon town meeting will consider spending well over three million dollars contained in the regular department budgets and special articles. March 10 at 1 p.m. is the date set for the annual meeting, called by the selectmen in hopes of getting through the 80-article warrant

Andover schools will be expected to hold at least 3,261 pupils in 1960. That estimate, based on census figures and enrollments in grade 8 at St. Augustine's school does not include children from a single new home And it is 510 above an estimate used to establish school housing needs here during the past two years

The town's history will be written by fall That statement was included in a report received by the selectmen from Dr Claude M. Fuess, chairman of a town-appointed committee to prepare a history of the town. Dr Fuess while submitting a bill for $1000 to the selectmen, said 10 chapters are completed and the remaining chapters are in rough form.

10 Years Ago — February 1971

The school administration offices finally completed their move this week from the Doherty school to Stowe. For days the superintendent's staff has been divided between the two buildings, waiting out a delay in the telephone line work by the telephone company. A school administration which places high priority on communication doesn't cut itself off from its schools for even a few days.

A new site has been recommended for the operation of the sanitary landfill operation for solid waste disposal. A study committee has recommended a 45 acre site in Lowell Junction off River Street which it feels will serve the town until 1984, by which time possibly a regional plan will be in operation

Town hall, with its proposed addition and renovations, could face difficult times at town meeting. The selectmen have requested $200,000 be used from a previous bond issue to provide an addition to the building and an additional $100,000 for renovations. Dr. Albert Greenberg, chairman of the finance committee, has stated that his group will not give approval for any funds unless some definite plans are presented prior to town meeting

Andover's new water rates will go into effect in August, according to a vote of the selectmen Monday night. The new rate schedule will find most homeowners having a water bill increase of 75 to 100 percent and industries or heavy water users increases of about 60 percent

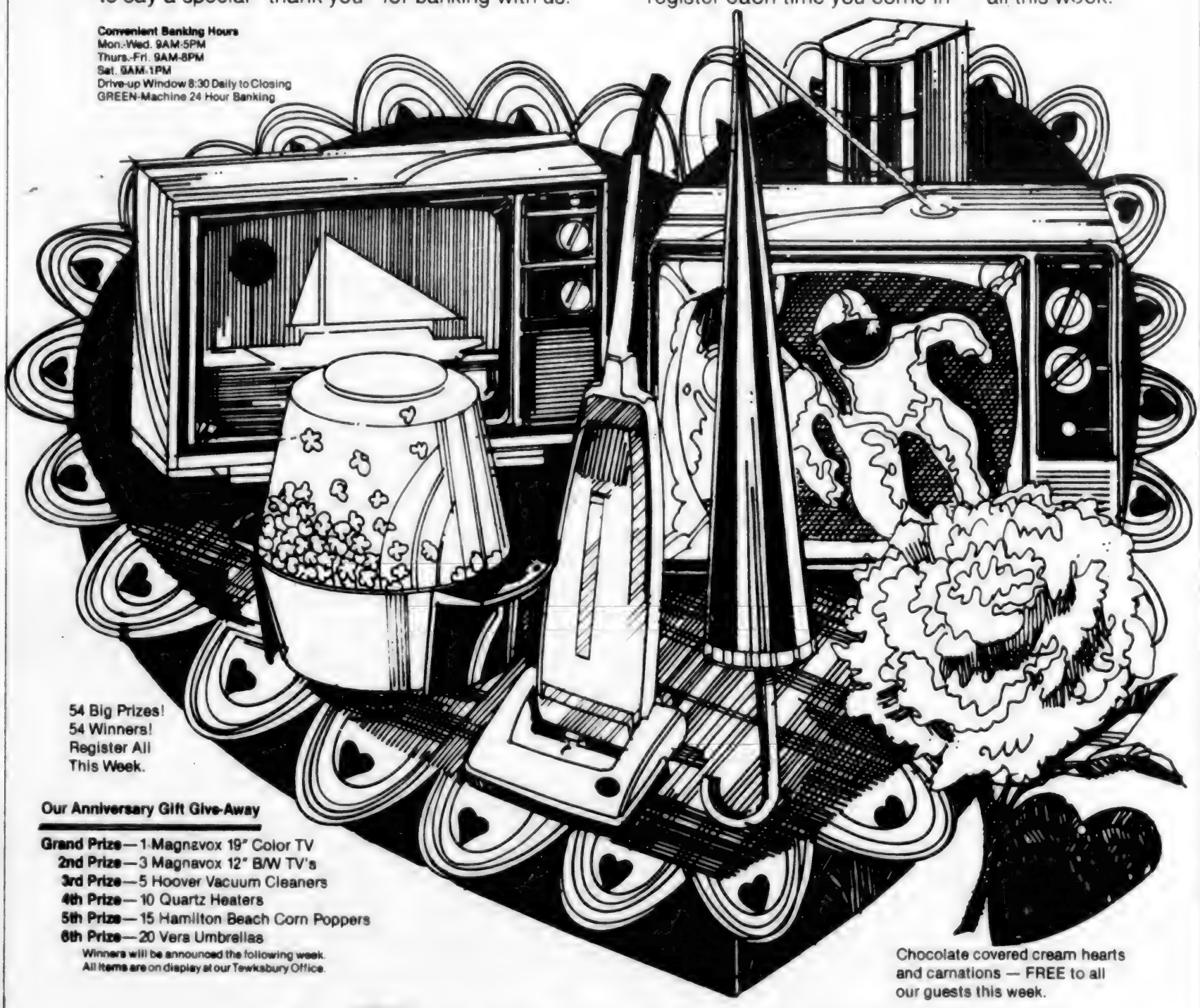
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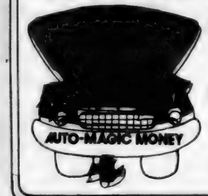


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New COURIER PICK-UP
4 cyl., power brakes, 7 ft. box, automatic — radio Stk. #80180T
Reg. Price $6376
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $5876
38 Hwy MPG



Demo PINTO HATCHBACK
4 cyl. 4 speed p.s. w/w/tape. Stk. #80313
Reg. Price $5161
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $4661
30 Hwy MPG



New THUNDERBIRD
Comes complete with standard factory equipment, automatic, overdrive Stk. #1178
Reg. Price $8490
Sale Price $7695
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $7195
26 Hwy MPG



New F250 4 Wheel Drive
8 cyl. 4 spd., 8,000 GVW, snow plow. Prep. pkg Stk. #80501
Reg. Price $9566
Sale Price $8199
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $7699



New E-100 CARGO VAN
6 cyl. passenger seat, complete with standard factory equipment Stk. #173
Reg. Price $7169
Sale Price $6695
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $6195
26 Hwy MPG



Demo FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
4 cyl. AM/FM radio Special value package Stk. #80261
Reg. Price $5790
Sale Price $5575
NASSAR REBATE $500
YOU PAY $5075
30 Hwy MPG

'77 MERCURY Cougar 2 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio #1167A Reg. Price $3600 Sale Price $3295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2295	**'74 FORD** G. Torino 2 Dr. 8 cyl. auto.ps. radio #1163A Reg. Price $2400 Sale Price $2195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1195	**'75 AMC** Hornet Wagon 6 cyl. auto. ps. radio #1152A Reg. Price $3495 Sale Price $3295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2295	**'76 FORD** Torino Wagon 8 cyl. auto. P. ps #81034A Reg. Price $2995 Sale Price $2595 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1595	**'77 FORD** LTD II Wagon 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio #81217A Reg. Price $4700 Sale Price $4195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3195
'74 CHEVY Impala 4 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. #81518A Reg. Price $2600 Sale Price $2295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1295	**'74 FORD** Galaxie 2 Dr. HT 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio. #80068A Reg. Price $2600 Sale Price $2195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1195	**'75 FORD** G. Torino 4 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. #1319V Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $2995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1995	**'75 BUICK** Skylark H/B 6 cyl. auto. ps. radio #81232C Reg. Price $2800 Sale Price $2695 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1695	**'74 AMC** Matador 2 Dr 8 cyl. auto. ps. #2972A Reg. Price $2300 Sale Price $2195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1195
'79 FORD LTD 2 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. #10013A Reg. Price $6150 Sale Price $5795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4795	**'76 FORD** Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio #81020A Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $2995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1995	**'78 OLDS** Cutlass Salon 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto. ps. radio #81027A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4195	**'78 VOLKS** Dasher 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto. ps. radio #81033A Reg. Price $6100 Sale Price $5895 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4895	**'77 DODGE** Aspen Wagon 8 cyl. 4 spd. radio #81113 A Reg. Price $3600 Sale Price $2895 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1895
'79 PONTIAC Firebird 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. #10120A Reg. Price $6700 Sale Price $6495 $1,000 CASH REBATE $5495	**'76 CHEVY** Monte Carlo 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. #1128LA Reg. Price $4200 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'78 CHRYSLER** Cordoba 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. radio #81163A Reg. Price $5600 Sale Price $5195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4195	**'79 PLYMOUTH** Volare 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto. ps. 4 spd. #10117A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4295	**'79 FORD** Fairmont 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto. ps. #10117A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4195
'79 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon 6 cyl. auto. ps. cc. radio #10118A Reg. Price $5650 Sale Price $5295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4295	**'79 FORD** Fairmont Wagon 6 cyl. auto. ps. H/B #10119A Reg. Price $5130 Sale Price $4695 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3695	**'76 FORD** Mustang 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto. ps. radio #81026A Reg. Price $4100 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'74 FORD** Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. auto. radio #81127A Reg. Price $2100 Sale Price $1795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $795	**'72 FORD** Pinto 2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio #1154A Reg. Price $1700 Sale Price $1595 $1,000 CASH REBATE $595
'75 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio. #1166A Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $2995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1995	**'78 FORD** Fiesta H/B 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio #1169A Reg. Price $3900 Sale Price $3795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2795	**'75 FORD** Pinto H/B 4 cyl. auto. radio #1153A Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $2895 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1895	**'79 FORD** Granada Ghia 6 cyl. auto. ps. #1176A Reg. Price $5800 Sale Price $5595 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4595	**'76 FIAT** 4 Door 4 cyl. 4 spd. cc. #1178A Reg. Price $3600 Sale Price $3495 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2495

'77 DATSUN HL510 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto. ps. stereo #1136A Reg. Price $4700 Sale Price $4595 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3595	**'76 FIAT** 131 Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio #1107A Reg. Price $3595 Sale Price $3495 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2495	**'74 MERCURY** Comet 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto. ps. radio #8640A Reg. Price $2100 Sale Price $1895 $1,000 CASH REBATE $895	**'78 RENAULT** LeCar 2 Dr. 4 cyl. 3 spd. radio #1127A Reg. Price $4300 Sale Price $4095 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3095	**'77 LINCOLN** Versailles 4 Dr. Diamond Jubilee Stk. #1184B Reg. Price $7100 Sale Price $6795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $5795
'79 FORD T-BIRD 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. radio. #1188A Reg. Price $5995 Sale Price $5795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4795	**'76 MERCURY** Marquis Brougham 8 cyl. air. auto. cruise radio #1136B Reg. Price $4300 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'77 CHEVY** NOVA 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto. p.s. radio #10913A Reg. Price $4300 Sale Price $4195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3195	**'79 FORD** Pinto Cruising Wg. 4 cyl. auto. ps. stereo #1156A Reg. Price $5495 Sale Price $5195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4195	**'79 CHEVY** Malibu Classic 4 dr. 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio #10120A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5695 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4695
'75 GMC C-20 4x4 8 cyl. auto. ps. #9711A Reg. Price $4100 Sale Price $3795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2795	**'74 CHEVY** Window Van 8 cyl. auto. ps. #10070A Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $2695 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1695	**'79 CHEVY** C-20 Pick-Up 6 cyl. standard #10516A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4295	**'79 F150** FORD 4x4 8 cyl. 4 spd. p/m. #10107A Reg. Price $8100 Sale Price $7850 $1,000 CASH REBATE $6850	**'79 FORD** Ranchero 8 cyl. auto. ps. cc. #10124B Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5193 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4195
'78 DODGE Power Wgn. 4x4 8 cyl. auto. ps. radio #10180A Reg. Price $5800 Sale Price $5695 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4695	**'79 CHEVY** C-10 Pick-Up 8 cyl. auto. radio. #10108A Reg. Price $5100 Sale Price $4900 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3900	**'77 FORD** F100 Pick Up 8 cyl. radio ps. #1164A Reg. Price $4400 Sale Price $4195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3195	**'77 DODGE** D150 Pick-Up 8 cyl. auto. ps. Cap. #1170A Reg. Price $3100 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'78 F350** 1-Ton Chassis 8 cyl. 4 spd. radio #10165A Reg. Price $5400 Sale Price $5000 $1,000 CASH REBATE $4000
'71 JEEP Roadster 4x4 6 cyl. 3 speed #J7144A Reg. Price $2400 Sale Price $2195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1195	**'72 VW** Van 4 cyl. 4 spd. radio. #1201A Reg. Price $2350 Sale Price $2195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $1195	**'76 FORD** Camper Van 8 cyl. auto. radio ps. #1168A Reg. Price $4100 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'77 FORD** F100 Pick-Up 8 cyl. strd. radio #1164A Reg. Price $4400 Sale Price $4295 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3295	**'77 DODGE** B-210 Van 8 cyl. auto. ps. #1170A Reg. Price $4100 Sale Price $3795 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2795
'76 FORD F100 Pick-Up 8 cyl. Power Pkg. #81168B Reg. Price $4300 Sale Price $4195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3195	**'77 DODGE** D150 Pick-Up 8 cyl. auto. ps. 8' Cap. #1170A Reg. Price $4100 Sale Price $3995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2995	**'69 GMC** Dump Body Excellent Cond. Wood Floor. #07304 Reg. Price $3295 Sale Price $3195 $1,000 CASH REBATE $2195	**'79 FORD** F150 4x4 8 cyl. 4 spd. p/m. cc #01125BA Reg. Price $8195 Sale Price $7995 $1,000 CASH REBATE $6995	**'78 FORD** F100 Pick-Up 6 cyl. 3 speed #10107A Reg. Price $4300 Sale Price $4193 $1,000 CASH REBATE $3195

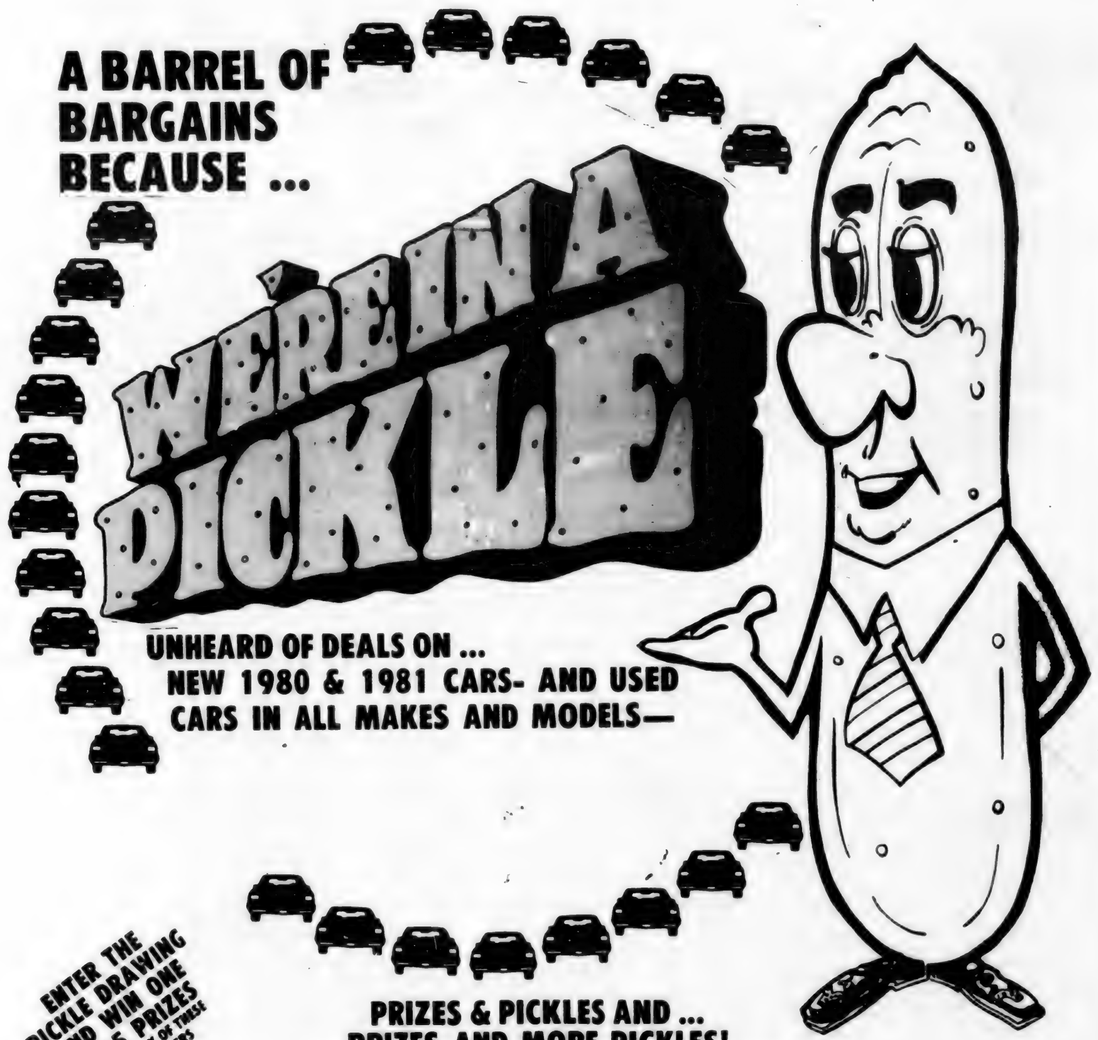
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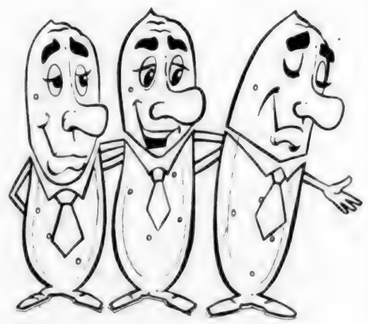
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50 Gallons Of Gas And A Gallon Of Pickles!
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Rustproofing (A $195.00 Value) And A Gallon Of Pickles!
THE FIFTEENTH NAME DRAWN GETS ...
A Top Quality AM/FM Stereo Radio - Installed And A Gallon Of Pickles!

The Other Twelve Names Drawn Get A Gallon Of - What Else - PICKLES!!

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			PLAISTOW SUBARU Route 125 Plaistow, N.H. **382-1782**	**TRUCK SALES & SERVICE** Route 125 Plaistow, N.H. **382-4767**
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			JIM HOW CHEVROLET Route 108 Newton, N.H. *382-8547*	**McGREGOR-RYAN-SMITH** 5 Dudley St Haverhill **372-7774**
			ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY Main Street & At Water St **374-0146**	**BAY BANK MERRIMACK VALLEY** 163 Merrimack St Haverhill **374-0361**
			Bay State National Bank Lafayette Square *372-8507*	**HAVERHILL NATIONAL BANK** **374-6333**





Davy Display

Acres of display space at Davy Chevrolet on Route 114 in Danvers allows for careful selection of new cars and truck, along with used cars as well as lease-rental. Owner-partners Gene and Jack Davidson have been at the location, which includes ten acres, for the past 12 years, offering a reputation for service to a steady and growing clientele.

Vegetable seed kits at a discount rate to groups will be available again this spring through the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

About 10,000 people participated last year in this special program to encourage gardening across the Bay State. Groups must order in bulk quantities and the application forms are now available from the department's Division of Land Use, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, 02202.

The pendulum clock was invented by Christian Huygens, in 1656.

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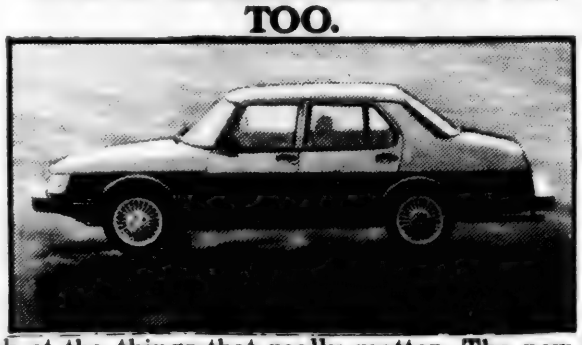


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Just look at the things that really matter. The new Saab has more cargo space than any other sedan in America, for example. Front-wheel drive. Mid-sized interior room. Even heated front seats. And much more.

If, however, you're still not convinced that the new Saab Sedan is one of the most beautiful cars in the world, you'll simply have to come by and take a test drive.

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DODGE COMPARISON GUIDE
To Front Wheel--Drive and High Mileage.

DODGE ARIES-K CUSTOM WAGON
$6,721* 40 24


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
• Trans-4 2.2 liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power front disc and rear drum brakes • Concealed wipers • AM radio (may be deleted for credit on factory orders) • 69.2 cu. ft. of cargo volume (with rear seat down) • Custom all-vinyl bench seats • Deluxe color-keyed safety belts • Woodgrain applique on instrument panel • 4-speed manual overdrive transaxle • Radial tires • Color-keyed wraparound wide vinyl side molding

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge Aries-K Custom Wagon	40	24	6	FWD	$6,721
Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon	30	21	6	RWD	$7,41[illegible]
Chevrolet Malibu Wagon	28	19	6	RWD	$6,78[illegible]
Pontiac Le Mans Wagon	30	21	6	RWD	$7,31[illegible]
Toyota Corona Wagon	31	25	5	RWD	$6,649
Datsun 810 Deluxe Wagon	34	23	5	RWD	$7,929
TRADITIONAL FULL-SIZE STATION WAGONS					
Chevrolet Impala Wagon	24	16	6	RWD	$7,624
Ford LTD S Wagon	25	18	6	RWD	$7,94[illegible]

DODGE ARIES-K 4-DOOR SEDAN
$5,980* 41 25


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
• Trans-4 2.2 liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual overdrive transaxle • Color-keyed wraparound wide vinyl side molding • Concealed windshield wipers • Vinyl bench seats and door trim • Deluxe color-keyed safety belts • Color-keyed carpeting • Radial tires

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge Aries-K 4-Door Sedan	41	25	6	FWD	$5,980
Chevrolet Citation 4-Door Hatchback	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	FWD	$6,4[illegible]
Buick Skylark 4-Door Sedan	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	FWD	$8,55[illegible]
Ford Granada 4-Door Sedan	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	RWD	$6,63[illegible]
Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-Door Sport Sedan	27	[illegible]	6	RWD	$6,86[illegible]
Chevrolet Malibu 4-Door Sedan	28	19	6	RWD	$6,61[illegible]
TRADITIONAL FULL SIZE CARS					
Chevrolet Impala Sedan	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	RWD	$7,[illegible]
[illegible] 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	RWD	$7,5[illegible]

DODGE ARIES-K 2-DOOR COUPE
$5,880* 41 25


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
• Trans-4 2.2 liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual overdrive transaxle • Color-keyed wraparound wide vinyl side molding • Concealed windshield wipers • Vinyl bench seats and door trim • Deluxe color-keyed safety belts • Color-keyed carpeting • Radial tires

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge Aries-K 2-Door Coupe	41	25	6	FWD	$5,880
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	FWD	$6,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	RWD	$6,14[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	RWD	$6,40[illegible]
[illegible]	14	23	5 6	RWD	$6,632
[illegible]	14	23	5 6	RWD	$6,474
TRADITIONAL FULL SIZE CARS					
[illegible]	26	19	6	RWD	$7,129
[illegible]	25	18	6	RWD	$7,80[illegible]

DODGE 024
$5938* 41 27


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:
• 4-cylinder 2.2 liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual transaxle • Tinted glass • Radial tires • Fold-down rear seat • Custom all-vinyl bucket seats • Sport steering wheel

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge 024 2-Door Hatchback	41	27	5	FWD	$5938
Honda Prelude	28	27	4	FWD	$7,395
Datsun 200 SX 2-Door Hatchback	28	26	4	RWD	$7,189
Ford Mustang 2-Door Hatchback	24	23	4	RWD	$6,408
Toyota Celica [illegible] Door Hatchback	[illegible]	25	4	RWD	$7,209
[illegible] 200 Hatchback	40	29	4	FWD	$8,495

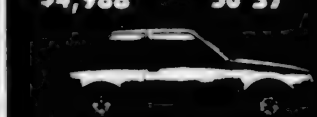
DODGE OMNI MISER
$5,299* 50 30


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
• 4-cylinder 1.7 liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual transaxle • Radial tires • Multifunction steering column lever • Fold-down rear seat • Liftback [illegible] • All-vinyl bucket seats • Color-keyed carpeting

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge Omni Miser	50	30	5	FWD	$5,299
Ford Escort 4-Door Wagon	4[illegible]	[illegible]	4	FWD	$5,73[illegible]
VW Rabbit 4-Door Hatch	4[illegible]	29	4	FWD	$6,52[illegible]
Datsun 210 4-Door Hatchback	4[illegible]	28	4	RWD	$6,639
Toyota Corolla Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	39	28	4	RWD	$5,458
Chevrolet Chevette 4-Door Hatchback	39	30	4	RWD	$5,394

DODGE COLT HATCHBACK
$4,988* 50 37


Order in your choice of color

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:
• 1.4 liter OHC MCA-JET engine with hemispherical combustion chambers • Electronic ignition • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power front disc brakes • 4-speed manual transaxle • Steel-belted radial whitewall tires • Trip odometer, temperature and fuel gauges • Reclining bucket seats • Folding rear seat • Front and rear bumper guards

It pays to compare	EST MPG	EPA EST MPG**	PASSENGER ROOM	TYPE OF DRIVE	BASE PRICE*
Dodge Colt Hatchback	50	37	5	FWD	$4,988
Ford Escort 3-Door Hatchback	44	30	4	FWD	$5,198
Toyota Tercel Deluxe Liftback	46	34	5	FWD	$5,088
Datsun 310 2-Door Hatchback	42	32	4	FWD	$5,189
Honda Accord 3-Door Hatchback	36	32	6	FWD	$6,749
Chevrolet Chevette 2-Door	39	30	4	RWD	$5,295

*Base sticker prices excluding title, taxes, destination charges and optional equipment as of November 18, 1980. Sticker prices differ in California, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Washington, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. See your dealer for details. Levels of standard equipment vary.

**Use EPA est. mpg numbers for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than the highway estimate.

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On the engine, transmission, steering, brakes, air conditioning and rear end. This warranty is sure to provide you with long-term "Peace of Mind" protection. See our used car salesmen for exact details.

Thomas A. Manzi

'79 FORD PINTO
3 Dr. HATCHBACK
Silver with tri-red stripes. 4 cyl. 4 speed radio, electric rear def., radial tires, body side moldings. Only 22,700 miles. Stk. #6621A
2/12 $3777

'78 DODGE
OMNI 4 Dr.
2-tone blue. 4 cyl. front wheel drive. 4 spd. trans. radio, body side moldings, gas stripping, P/T's, radial tires. Car of the Year in 1978. #P215
2/12 $3977

'79 PLYM. ARROW
3 DR. HATCHBACK
4 cylinder automatic, AM radio, factory air conditioning, electric rear defroster. Bronze Stk. #P229
2/12 $4277

'78 MONTE CARLO
White with a blue landau roof. 305 small 8 cyl. automatic, p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio. Only 32,000 miles. Cream puff. Stk. #P246
2/12 $4477

'79 DODGE
OMNI 024.
Nightwatch blue w/ custom gold stripes. 4 cyl. 4 spd. AM-FM, radial w/ steel rear def., sporty & economical. Only 24,600 mi. #P232
2/12 $4977

'80 CHRY. CORDOBA
Former Chrysler Corporation Car. Like-new. Black Beauty. LOADED! ONLY 7500 MILES. Every option you could ever Want! Stk. #P251
2/12 $7177
"A steal for the Smart Buyer!"

'79 CHRY. LeBARON
4 DOOR SEDAN
Former Lease Car. 6 cyl. auto. p.s./p.b. AM-FM radio, w.w. radial tires, tilt A.C. tool grp. p.w. auto. cruise cont. Excel cond. #P237
2/12 $5377
Perfect family car!

YOUR CHOICE
'80 CORDOBA or MIRADA
6 to choose from.
Former Chry. Corp. lease cars. 6 cyl. auto. p.s., p.b., rad. w.w. tires, tint gl., tilt, air, rear wind def., loaded, new 1 yr. 50,000 mile protection plan.
2/12 $6277

'80 ASPEN CPE
Less than 11,000 miles. 6 cyl. auto. p/s, radio, body side moldings, stripes w/w tires, cloth with blue cloth interior. #6138 A Steal
2/12 $4977

'79 DODGE
OMNI 4 Dr.
Bronze w/ sport stripes, vinyl bench seats, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4-spd. trans., rear wind def., AM-FM stereo radio, Custom Cuts, Tires, Deck. #P247
2/12 $4777
Your Choice Of Chrome Rims



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Free Coffee and Doughnuts

9 Merrimack St. At South Broadway, Lawrence Tel. 683-9591

Plaistow Offers Subaru

"Because Subaru has been the innovatorin designing and marketing their cars, we do not actually compete with U. S. auto manufacturers. As a matter of fact, Subaru has done more to aid U.S. manufacturers in the four-wheel drive category be identifying and developing a new market," according to Alan Carlovitch, sales manager of the Plaistow Subaru, Route 125, Plaistow, N.H.

Carlovitch said he and the buying public are enthused over the 1981 Subaru line. He says, "although they may look like more expensive imports, rest assured each Subaru is inexpensive and built to stay that way."

The company, one of the oldest Subaru dealers in the area, moved to its present location in July 1977 and has been the region's Subaru outlet since 1973.

Marble Agency Expands

Marble Cadillac-Oldsmobile is expanding again. Another showroom to display used cars is under construction and will be in use Washington's Birthday.

The facility will have many used cars undercover for your shopping convenience and comfort.

Marble has also made a special purchase of over 50 new Oldsmobiles for Washington's Birthday.

Marble Cadillac-Oldsmobile is located at 150 Lafayette Square, Haverhill.

Old Ironsides

Most famous of "Old Ironsides" victories in the War of 1812 were the Guerrier, the Java, and the combination of the Cyane and the Levant. Saved from destruction by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem in 1837, and carefully restored in 1927, she is the oldest commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy.

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D'Amore

– SHOE REPAIR –

20 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER

Tony D'Amore (Craftsman)

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in WILMINGTON

CASH AND CARRY — YARD HOURS

MON. THRU FRI. 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

DO-IT-YOURSELF NOW AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

Pink Fiberglas® Insulation from Owens-Corning keeps your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer.. and helps lower your fuel costs all year 'round.

Why not add an extra layer right now? It's easy to install yourself. And what's more, it's well worth the energy!

R-11 KF 3½x15" rolls 70'6" long 88.12 sq. ft..... 13.67
R-11 KF 3½x23" rolls 70'6" long 135.12 sq. ft... 20.85
R-13 (unfaced) 3-5/8x15¼" rolled batts (thirteen ft) 8 pcs. 94" 78.33 sq. ft..... 15.58
R-19 (unfaced) 6 x 15" rolls 39½" long 48.96 sq. ft..... 11.79
R-19 (unfaced) 6x23" rolls 39'2" long 75.07 sq. ft 17.98
R-19 KF 6x15" rolls 39'2" long 48.96 sq. ft..... 12.54
R-19 KF 6x23" rolls 39'2" long 75.07 sq. ft..... 19.23
R-30 KF 9x15" batts 8 pcs. 48" 42.67 sq. ft..... 17.86
R-30 KF 9x24" batts 8 pcs. 48" 64.00 sq. ft..... 26.48
R-38 12x24" batts 6 pcs. 48" 48.00 sq. ft. 25.98

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PRESTAINED SHIPLAP VERMONT BARNBOARD

Your choice Weathered Grey Gunstock Brown

28 SQ. FT. 20.00 bundle

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AGENCY GRADE STAMPED EXTERIOR GLUE

3/8" - 4x8 CDX 7.10
1/2" - 4x8 CDX 32/16 wall support 32" spacing - roof, 16" floor..... 8.63
5/8" - 4x8 CDX 11.00
5/8" - 4x8 CD-PBTS 12.53
3/4" - 4x8 CDX 14.48

FREE SEMINAR!

Learn how to replace worn out windows yourself.

It's easy when we show you how. We'll show you the smart way to replace windows and get professional looking results — even if you've never done it before. And also how Andersen® Perma-Shield® and wood windows make the job go easier.

FEBRUARY 21st
10 AM 11 AM 1 PM
SATURDAY
BREWSTERS, WILMINGTON, MASS.
COFFEE and DONUTS

LUMBER CORE

BIRCH LUMBER CORE PLYWOOD

¼" 4 x 8
SELECT RED 46.98
SELECT WHITE 46.98

SANDED PLYWOOD

"A" ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMPED

1/4" -4x8 9.25
3/8" -4x8 12.98
1/2" -4x8 14.37
5/8" -4x8 18.84
3/4" -4x8 20.10

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GAFSTAR SHEET VINYL FLOORING

Montgomery Square and Other Patterns No wax, easy care surface Features Foam Core for warmth and comfort High fashion at low prices 12' Widths Installation can be arranged

12' Widths 3.59 Sq. Yd.

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HEAVY DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRE

WIRE COILS

12-2 250 ft. Coils With Ground 27.38
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OAK FLOORING

¾ x 2¼

Select Red or White Unfinished Kiln dried each piece is tongue and grooved and end matched

1st White 600 BFT.
2nd Red 632 BFT.

COPPER WATERPIPE

- DURABLE DEPENDABLE
- FAST EASY INSTALLATION

½" Type M 10' Length 3.59
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ALUMINUM FOLDING ATTIC STAIR

ALUMINUM FOLDING ATTIC STAIRS CEILING HEIGHT up to 8'9"

Space saving stairs disappear into the ceiling Easy to install and operate balanced spring action Extends only 7" above stairs Provides safe easy access to useable attic space Ceiling height up to 8'9" Rough opening size 25 ½ x54

Easy Access To Attic

Quality Engineered Stairways

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MYLEN SPIRAL STAIRS DO IT YOURSELF KITS.

We can help you plan one for your home Decorative, space saving design Adjustable and custom models in diameters 3'6" up to 8' Easy to install Sensible instructions, all hardware Complete selection of tread and handrail finishes

FROM 399.75

PINE PANELING

SHOP BREWSTERS FOR ALL PANELING NEEDS

UNFINISHED PICKWICK PATTERN

Tongue and grooved Bundle.

1x8-8' (24 Bd. Ft.) 17.18
1x8-8' (32 Bd. Ft.) 22.88
1x10-8' (40 Bd. Ft.) 28.60

GAS WATER HEATERS

30 GAL GAS WATER HEATER Fast and Dependable

30 GAL HEATER 139.39
40 GAL 153.89 50 GAL 193.50

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30 SHIPYARD ST
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Conveniently located just 2 minutes off Interstate 95 Exit "B" Thurbers Avenue

In WILMINGTON
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WILMINGTON, MASS.
(617) 658-6720

Just 5 minutes off Route 128 or Exit 39 From Route 93 north or south take Route 129 (Exit 12) toward Wilmington and Route 38. On Route 38 take left to yard.



Newman Gets Top Award

Newman Ford, 470 South Broadway, Salem, N.H., has received the distinguished achievement award, on recognition of progressive management, sound merchandising practices and high quality standards of service for the fifth consecutive year. It is the only dealership in N.H. to receive the award five years in a row. Newman has consistantly been one of the top 20 volume dealers in New England.

Mr. Newman has spent 21 years in the parts and service area end of the business and is extremely service conscious. The service people are constantly being retrained at factory and in-dealership schools.

In the sales department we keep a large inventory of new Fords, especially the new Escort and the Ford pick-up truck.

Jaffarian's In Service Since 1942

Jaffarian's Service, Inc., 312 River St., Haverhill, has been in the automobile sales and service since 1942 and is the oldest Volvo and Toyota dealership in the Merrimack Valley. The agency has been carrying Volvo since 1957 and Toyota since 1962. Prior to that Jaffarian's specialized in Hudsons and American Motors products. The dealership offers, in addition to its sales staff, a service manager, customer relations department and a skilled body repair department for all makes and models.

On Board

Paul W. Cronin, who is the current national president of Solar Energy Industries Association, was selected to the board of the Solar Rating and Certification Corporation. Cronin is also the president of Sunsav, Inc., a public company (OTC) that he founded and headquartered in Lawrence.

The Solar Rating and Certification Corporation (SRCC), a body created by SEIA, the trade association representing solar business, and the Interstate Solar Coordinating Council (ISCC), a consortium of 38 state energy offices, will implement a solar collector certification program that will be followed by other solar product certification programs.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



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1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

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OCEAN Will Show You the Way!!
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Why wait...Save now - Largest selection
You will never buy again for less!!!
DEMO SPECIALS
HURRY BEFORE THEY ARE GONE

1980 PHOENIX
Only 4,000 Miles
Stk. 299

1980 SUNBIRD
List - $6296
Our Price $5095
#300
Save $1201

1980 LEMANS
List $8077
Our Price $5895
#301
Save $2182

1981 GRAND PRIX LJ
List $9906
Our Price $8075
#302 Save $1831

1981 BONNEVILLE
Brougham Diesel
List $11,299
Our Price $9195
#303
Save $2104

1981 BONNEVILLE
Safari Diesel Wagon
List $11,869
Our Price $9595
#304
Save $2274

WE DO - SELL FOR LESS
FREE OIL CHANGES & SERVICING
(Per Factory Specs)
For 12 months or 12,000 miles
Plus a $50 CHECK WITH THIS AD ONLY
With new car purchased now thru Feb. 28, 1981
OVER 100 NEW CARS AND 50 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
OCEAN PONTIAC
777-3738 RT. 114 DANVERS 284-1185

Bon Secours Seeks Young Volunteers

Bon Secours Hospital's Department of Volunteer Services will hold an orientation for junior volunteers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19. Volunteers will meet in the hospital's classroom with representatives from various departments to learn about the available volunteer opportunities

Young adults, 14 to 18, who are interested in volunteering at the hospital, are invited to apply to the director of volunteer services, Kate Barker, by Feb. 17

According to Barker, a volunteer is asked to donate four hours of time each week to meet the standard volunteer requirements for service. "This requirement has worked effectively for both the volunteer and the hospital in the past," she said.

The junior volunteer program gives young men and women in the Greater Lawrence area the opportunity to participate in community service. Volunteers play an integral role at Bon Secours Hospital, participating in a wide range of activities including business work, patient care, and patient transportation. Lunch will be served during the orientation for all those who attend. For further information, contact the Department of Volunteer Services.

Antlers

The Ice Age Art exhibition at Boston's Museum of Science displays Irish Elk antlers some 12,000 years old, which were found in a peat bog in Limerick County, Ireland. The antlers have a span of 11 feet (3.3 m).

MISTER BAGGAGE, INC.

All HANDBAGS
20% - 50% Off

Men's & Ladies
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50% Off

LUGGAGE
20% to 50% Off
Some One of a Kind

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Panasonic
Panasonic Sure-Touch Calculators
$9.00
Memory, Percent & Square root functions automatic power shut-off

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12.2 Ounce Windshield De-icer

DUPONT ENGINE START
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List $1.99
$1.00
10.4 OZ. NET
LIST PRICE $0.00
Helps start gas or diesel engines FAST in cold weather. Use on snowmobiles, boats, & more.

6 PIECE wrench set
FULLER
6-PIECE WRENCH SETS
$6.00
List $8.99
Combination wrench set includes 3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8" & 11/16" sizes. Gift boxed.

SERVISTAR
CORN BROOMS
$4.00
For use indoors or out. Sewn 5 times for longer wear.

sterilite
12-QUART DISH PANS
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Linear polyethylene contoured for single or double sinks. 15" x 12" x 5½". Assorted colors.

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
2/$1.00
List 89¢
Paper filters remove oils, sediment & bitterness for a better tasting cup of coffee. Box of 50.

RANDI-KLEEN
ELECTRIC RANGE PANS & BOWLS
2$3.00
List $1.99=$3.99
Nickel-chrome plated steel reflectors in sizes to fit most fixed or hinged range elements. Safety rimmed edges.

BALLONOFF home products
"WOOD-LOOK" METAL PORTA-FILES®
$4.00
List $5.99
Scratch-resistant acrylic finish. Indexes & key included.

Kaadan
List $8.99
16½" Brass Oil Lamps
$5.00

Rubbermaid
$7.00
List $12.99
20-Gallon All Weather Refuse Containers

SERVISTAR
Plastic 20-26 Gallon Trash Can Liners
SERVISTAR
BOX OF 50 TRASH BAGS
$4.00
List $5.99
Strong 1¼ mil plastic trash can liners hold 20-26 gallons of trash. Wire twist ties included.

SCANLON HARDWARE
ANDOVER 45 Main Street 475-0102
LAWRENCE 504 Essex Street 683-3118
NO. ANDOVER 136 Main Street 683-4351

192 Units

(Continued from Page 41)

give the town sufficient protection."

The planning board is currently working on a new amendment to the zoning bylaw that would permit the type of townhouse developments White proposed.

Another aspect of Colangelo's proposal that gave the planners some pause is his plan to include 24 units under one roof. Although the apartment bylaw limits buildings to 12 units, Colangelo said his buildings would be divided by a fire wall so that they can be considered two buildings, rather than one large building.

Colangelo said the family-owned and -operated complex has "no abuttors to speak of," with New England Power on one side and wetlands running into the Scugg River on another. Abuttors who live on Gould Road, behind the complex, will be separated from the new buildings by a wooded area, he added.

The developer also proposed to leave a 10-foot strip of land around the perimeter of the site permanently undeveloped, so that Gould Road residents will be assured that no road will be built connecting the complex to Gould Road.

There is currently only one entrance and exit into the complex, onto South Main Street, and Colangelo said he does not plan to add new entrances.

Kear said the Community Development and Planning staff had not yet seen the updated proposal, but would study it and present a report to the planners at their next meeting.

Chairman Frank McBride asked that the police and fire departments, as well as the building inspector and public works department, review the plans and offer their "feedback" to the board

License

(Continued from Page 41)

years as a selectman, "I have never seen a case where any friction occurred, other than this case."

And Selectman Jerry Silverman said only that he hoped there would be "no confrontation again."

The board considered the alleged license violation to be the store's third since February 1978.

Art Show Dates Are Approved

The annual Art-in-the-Park, sponsored by the Andover Artists Guild, Inc., is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 20.

The selectmen approved those dates Monday night at the town manager's recommendation. The board stipulated that the Artists Guild must make arrangements with the police department and Community Services, and arrange to clean up Central Park after the art exhibit.

Resources For Teen Parents

The Greater Lawrence Coalition on Teenage Parents is a group of direct service providers who represent area social services, organizations and schools that deal with the issues of teenage pregnancy and teenage parenting. The coalition is concerned with coordination of community services, community education and advocacy, and is involved in planning programs which will aid teenagers in continuing their education.

Recently, the coalition printed a resource directory of agencies that deal directly with pregnant teenagers in the Greater Lawrence area. It contains a list of services offered by these agencies and is now available for both professional and private use. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy should contact Connie Carroll, Greater Lawrence Home Health Care, Inc., or Kathy Kineen, Social Service Dept., Lawrence General Hospital.

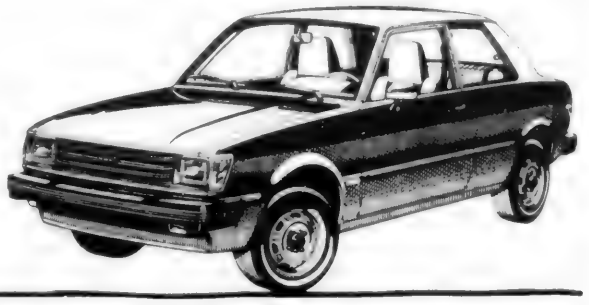
Due to the alarming rate of teenage pregnancy in the Greater Lawrence area, the coalition has identified community education and advocacy as a primary goal. Members of the coalition are available to speak to groups or organizations who wish to learn more about teenage pregnancy and its impact

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ON THE NUMBER 1 SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS

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• Front Wheel Drive
• 2 Drs, 4 Drs, Liftbacks
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Starting at $4895

Corolla Tercel 2-Door Deluxe Sedan




Long Bed Truck

TRUCKS
• 2 Wheel Drives
• 4 Wheel Drives
• 4 Sp, 5 Sp, Automatic
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CELICA
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LEASING and DAILY RENTALS AVAILABLE
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THE RIGHT CAR FOR THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

ALL NEW CARS IN INVENTORY

7% REDUCTION FROM THE STICKER PRICE FROM CHRYSLER CORP.

7% GIANT DISCOUNT FROM CLARK MOTOR

PLUS GENEROUS ALLOWANCES ON ANY MAKE USED CAR

A BIG 14% OFF THE STICKER PRICE

SALE ENDS FEB. 28, 1981

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1981 RELIANT 2 dr.

STICKER PRICE	$7290.95
OUR PRICE	$6780.58
INTEREST ALLOWANCE	$508.27
YOUR PRICE	**$6272.31**

REMEMBER: DISCOUNTS APPLY TO IN STOCK CARS ONLY

SALE HOURS:
9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.



THOMAS BARENBOIM *General Mgr.*



DICK OUELLETTE
Sales Rep.

USED CARS

'79 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr #4088A	$5195
'80 CHEV CITATION 4 dr #4045A	$5495
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr #4036A	$2695
'78 CHRYSLER LEBARON Wagon #6895A	$4995
'79 CHRYSLER 4 DR Sedan #3744A	$4695
'79 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 dr #3770A	$4695
'79 CHRYS. NEW YORKER 4 dr #4050A	$5995
'80 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr #4010A	$6995
'80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #4078A	$7195
'80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #4079A	$7195
80 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 dr #4083A	$6995
'77 DODGE TRADESMAN #3963A	$3995

EXTRA SPECIAL
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr SEDAN **$3888**



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Treasurer

FREE TRIP TO BERMUDA FOR TWO

WIN UP TO $1000 On Cars in Stock

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EDGAR PROVENCAL *Used Car Manager*

JUST IN FROM DETROIT
NEW SHIPMENT OF CHRYSLER CORP. EXECUTIVE CARS AT THOUSANDS OFF STICKER PRICES.
CHRYSLERS DODGES VOLARES ASPENS
OMNI'S HALLENGERS & VAN TRUCKS

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Chrysler-Plymouth
273 SO. UNION ST., LAWRENCE
Tel. 688-6053



BOB FODEN *Sales Rep.*



Available At Best

A newcomer to the Swedish Saab line of cars for 1981 is the new Saab 900 four-door notchback sedan, available with both the Saab Turbo engine, pictured here, or the normal Saab straight four-cylinder engine. This model and others are offered by Best Buick, 901 South Main St., Haverhill.

A number of non-credit courses, workshop, and other enriching and educational seminars to meet a variety of needs and interests for Essex County residents, will be offered during the spring semester at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. These programs offered in the adult education agricultural division meet from 7 to 10 p.m. one evening a week.

Registration will be held in Berry Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. Courses planned include herb culture, home vegetable gardening, home grounds landscaping and maintenance, greenhouse production, horse management, backyard poultry, floral design, meat cutting and merchandising, indoor plant culture, livestock management for home producer, maintenance of small aircooled engines, small fruit culture for home grounds, practical beekeeping, principles of nutrition, personnel administration in food industry, quality control and food sanitation, and tree maintenance.

County residents interested in obtaining a brochure of all evening courses should call or write the Institute.

Let's Go Bowling at Andover Lanes
34 Park St.-475-9706

Bowling Is Fun!

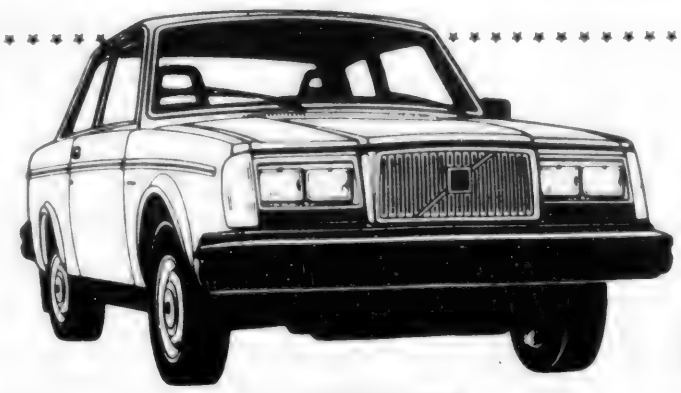
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576 Haverhill St., Lawrence
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Washington's Birthday

IS THE TIME TO MAKE AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

VOLVO for **81**



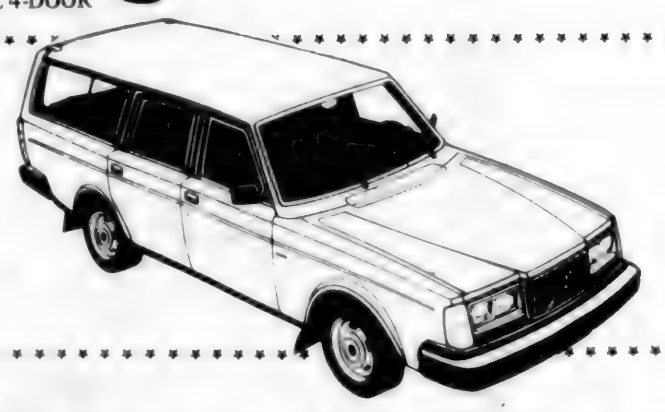
2 Doors
Standard or Automatic
From
$8999

1981 VOLVO DL 2-DOOR



4 Doors
Standard or Automatic
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1981 VOLVO DL 4-DOOR



4 Door Wagons
Standard or Automatic
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Did You Know You Can Own A Volvo For The Price Of A Buick, Olds, Pontiac or Maybe Less!

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Andover's Exclusive VOLVO - TOYOTA Dealer
LEASING and DAILY RENTALS AVAILABLE
VOLVO Rte. 110 Exit 49 Off Route 495 TOYOTA

A Family Business

Clark Motor Company is a family owned business respected in the automobile field for their generations. They have been located at 273 South Union Street, Lawrence for 40 years and attribute their growing success to many loyal customers.

Clark Motor Company has diversified and expanded it's rental and leasing department to accommodate their patrons more efficiently. Clark's reputation as a new and used car dealership is respected.

In the new car line their best seller is the X-Car. A six passenger automobile is rated at 41 miles per gallon.

The other popular Chrysler's featured at Clark Motor Company are the Horizon, LeBaron, and luxury Cordoba.



Kenneth McAvoy

Appointed Treasurer

Robert J. Cobuzzi, chief financial officer and vice-president of Compo Industries, Inc., Waltham, has announced the appointment of Kenneth McAvoy as treasurer.

McAvoy, who will continue to report to Cobuzzi, will be responsible for cash and pension fund investment mangement, taxes, insurance, credit and collection, bank and stockholder relations, leasing and real estate management.

Prior to his present appointment, McAvoy has been corporate controller at Compo since April of 1974. Before joining Compo, he was general accounting manager at Malden Mills, Inc. of Lawrence.

McAvoy is a graduate of Merrimack College, North Andover, with a BS in Business Administration from Suffolk University.

He is vice-president of administration and finance for the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and is a member of the financial committee of the American Footwear Industries Association. McAvoy is also vice-chairman on the budget committee for the Merrimack Valley United Fund.

McAvoy, his wife, Lucille, and their three children reside in Andover.

Is Named By Docktor Pet Centers

In response to the company's continued growth and expansion, Leslie Charm, president of the Andover-based Docktor Pet Centers, Inc., the nation's largest franchisor of retail pet stores, has appointed William Nandor as vice-president of administration.

Nandor will be responsible for the planning and development of some 15 to 20 new stores per year including real estate, construction and personnel decisions. This year, the 153 Docktor Pet Center stores across the country showed a record rise in sales with an increase of more than 16 percent over the previous fiscal year.

Nandor, a Duxbury resident, brings a wealth of administrative experience in retailing to his new position. His credits include five years as president of Apparel Stores Corp., one year as president of You and You Stores, jean retail, and six years as vice-president of merchandising of Foxmoor Casuals, women's retail.

Most recently, he was a retail consultant for a number of firms.

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FREE CHERRY PIES

GALA OPEN HOUSE

FREE FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

Brand New '81 Chevette



#6235

$4444

Down payment $444.00. Bank Fee $12.00, Amt. Fin. $4012. Int. $2,006, Total Payment $6018, Deferred Payment $6,462. Apr. $1727 for 60 months.

Brand New '81 Monte Carlo



#6950

$6844

Down Payment $444.00, Bank Fee $12.00, Amt. Fin. $6412, Int. $3,206, Total payment $9,618, Deferred payment $10,062, Apr. $17.27 for 60 months.

Brand New '81 Malibu



#6321

$6044

Down Payment $444.00, Bank Fee $12.00, Amt. Fin. $5612, Int. $2,806, Total payment $8,418, Deferred payment $8,862, Apr. $17.27 for 60 months.

Brand New '81 Citation



#6023

$5844

Down payment $444.00, Bank Fee $12.00, Amt. Fin. $5412, Int. $2,706, Total Payment $8,118, Deferred payment $8,562, Apr. $17.27 for 60 months.

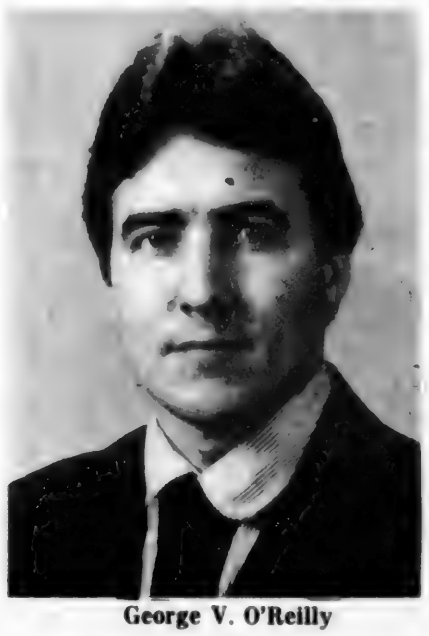
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Audrey C. Acciard



George V. O'Reilly



Debra J. Reed

Promotions At Bank

Edmund J. Cote, Jr., president of BayBank Merrimack Valley announced that the board of directors had voted the following officer promotions:

Paul V. Cusick, Jr., senior vice president and controller; George V. O'Reilly, manager; Audrey C. Acciard, assistant operations officer, commercial loans; Debra J. Reed, assistant operations officer.

Cusick, is a graduate of Georgetown University and received his Masters Degree from the Sloan School of Business at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been identified with the BayBank organization since 1966 and joined the Staff of BayBank Merrimack Valley in December, 1979, as vice president and controller. Cusick is responsible for the administration and operations of the financial control and planning division. He lives in Wayland with his wife, Mary, and their three children.

George V. O'Reilly joined BayBank Merrimack Valley in 1977 and has served in several capacities. He was appointed acting manager in 1980. In September, 1980, he was assigned to the North Andover office, where he will continue to serve as officer in charge. O'Reilly is a graduate of Merrimack College. He resides in North Andover with his wife, Jane.

Audrey C. Acciard has been associated with the bank since 1969. Mrs. Acciard was assigned to the Commercial Loan Division in 1971 and will continue to serve in that area. She is a graduate of Punchard High School and resides in Andover with her husband, George, and children.

Debra J. Reed joined the Financial Control and Planning Division of the bank in 1979 and will continue to serve in that area. She is a graduate of Wakefield Memorial High School and is presently attending Fisher Junior College. Miss Reed resides in Andover.

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FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

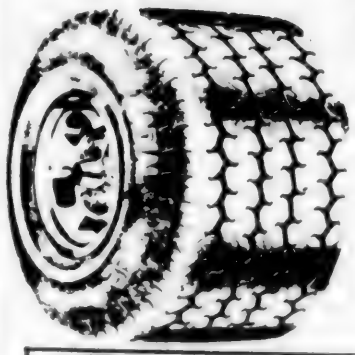
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FOR MOST CARS

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GR78x14	66.85
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GR78x15	68.20
HR78x15	71.05
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Earnings Decline At Standex

Standex International Corporation (NYSE) reported a decline in earnings on a slight increase in sales in the second fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, as compared with the same period last year. The company attributed the downturn primarily to "continuing recessionary pressures" and indicated that "earnings should improve as the economy recovers from its depressed state."

In the announcement, Daniel E. Hogan, chairman and chief executive of Standex, stated that "we are now feeling the full impact of the recession in several divisions and it is significantly affecting our short-term results." He added that "while we see some signs of improvement in several divisions, the magnitude of the recession in such major areas as the housing and automotive industries makes it difficult to forecast the future with any degree of certainty."

In the second quarter ended Dec. 31, net income declined 26 percent to $3.6 million, or 54¢ a share, from last year's $4.9 million, or 74¢ a share. Sales for the latest quarter rose 6 percent to $95.5 million, as compared with $89.9 million in the prior year.

In the six months ended Dec. 31, net income declined 25 percent to $7.1 million, or $1.06 a share, from the prior year's $9.4 million, or $1.44 a share. Sales for the latest period rose 5 percent to $181.2 million, up from $171.8 million last year. Earnings per share in the latest period were based on 6.7 million shares outstanding, compared with 6.5 million shares a year ago.

Hogan stated that Standex's latest results were forecast in the last annual report, which stated that the company might have "one or two down quarters." However, he added, "the depth and persistence of the recession in certain industries has exceeded everyone's expectations — including ours."

Hogan indicated that "strong performances" were turned in by the Spincraft metal spinning division, by Standex's mail order operations, and by some of the institutional products units. The metal spinning division produces components for turbines, fuel pipeline systems and other defense and energy-related applications. While several consumer divisions had lackluster results in the first half, there are "hopeful signs" that — based on retail success during the Christmas season, and retailers' action at the recent Housewares and Furniture Markets — these units expect to attain "significant improvement" in the second half of the current fiscal year, Hogan added.

He said that the depressed state of the automotive and housing industries has adversely affected sales and earnings in Standex's electronics division, its fireplace business, and its worldwide "Texturization" operations. He added that there are "signs of improvement" in Standex's electronic business as its Reed switches and relays find increasing applications in non-automotive markets. Greater productivity is also being achieved by the recent start-up of a new facility in Haiti. Hogan indicated that several 'dramatic" new products for the Woodside fireplace line offer "excellent sales prospects," despite the condition of the housing industry.

He also mentioned the "continuing and sizeable losses" at the former Pilgrim Furniture operation, which has taken "longer than anticipated" to be converted into a manufacturer of Yield House-type products. He added that "this problem is expected to be overcome" within the next few months.

Capital expenditures in the current calendar year will amount to about $10 million. Financially, Hogan said, the company is in a sound and liquid position. Standex has a current book value of $18.29 a share, working capital of $14.72 a share and a current ratio of 3.1.

Hogan also pointed out that—despite the current recession—Standex's divisions have maintained their share of market. To minimize the combined effect of the record-high interest rates, inflation, and the recession, Hogan stated that the divisions, where appropriate, have instituted their "contingency plans."

Standex International is a diversified manufacturer operating in five basic growth areas: institutional products; consumer products; graphics; industrial products and electronics.

Buell Named To Committee

Senate President William M. Bulger has announced the appointment of Senator Robert C. Buell (R-First Essex and Middlesex) to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means.

Buell said that he was pleased that the Senate president had seen fit to appoint him to the Ways and Means Committee. "As the greatest problem the Commonwealth has had is its propensity to spend, the allocation of state revenues to various agencies and programs is the most important function of the legislature," stated the Senator. "I welcome the opportunity to serve on this committee, which reviews the various budgets and makes recommendations on appropriate funding levels to the Senate as a whole," he added.

In addition to this new assignment, Senator Buell has been re-appointed as a member of the Joint Committees on Transportation, Educations, and State Administration.

Pine trees reveal an ancient origin in their simplicity. They grow straight from the ground to the tip without changing proportion. The branches thrust out at right angles from regularly spaced whorls in the trunk, and the root system forms around a central tap root, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Thoreau Lyceum

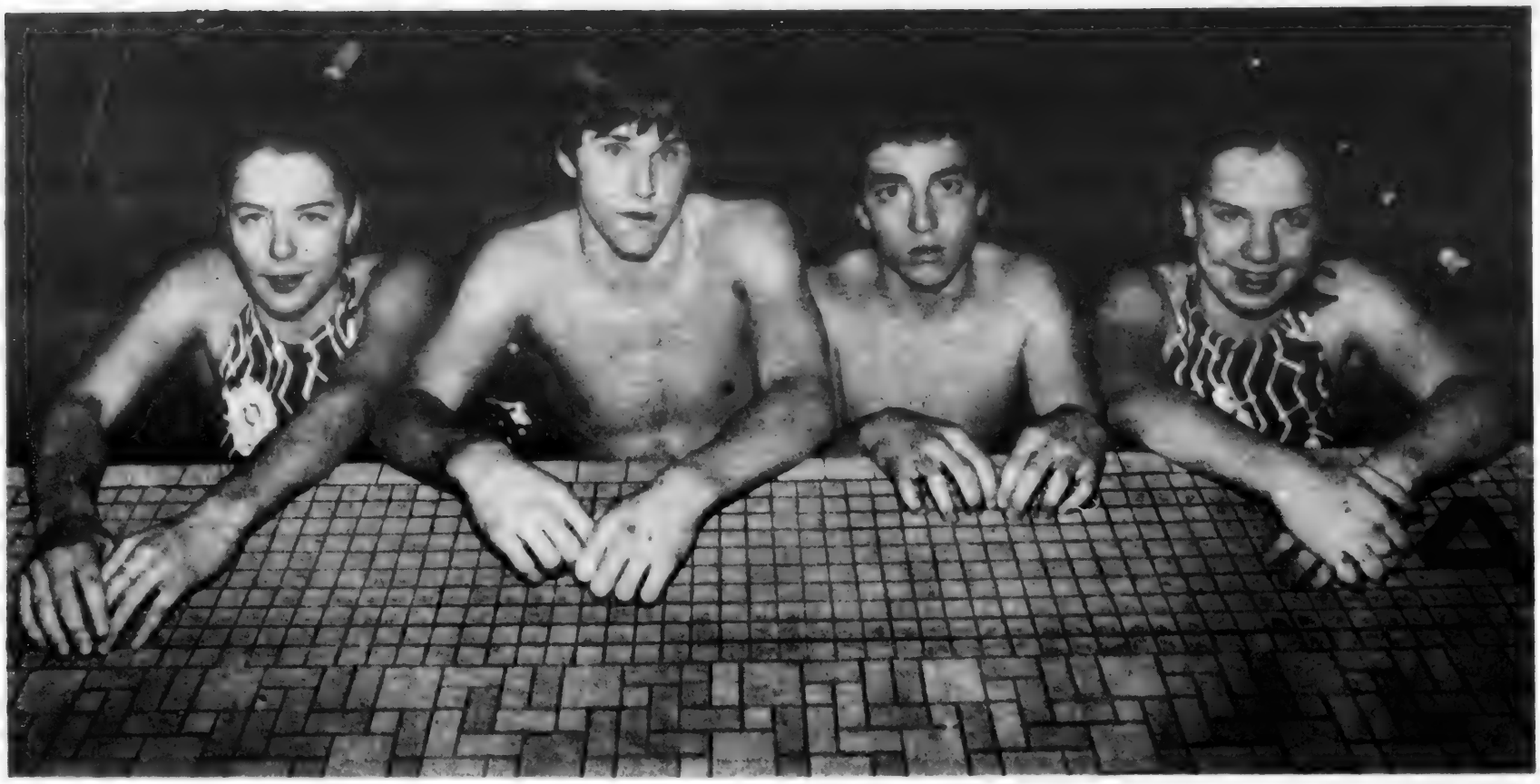
The Thoreau Lyceum, 156 Belknap St., Concord, is open through December, full of Henry David Thoreau memorabilia, and a replica of Thoreau's Walden Pond house. Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5. January through March, closed Mondays.

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Over 100 new & used cars on display
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The Andover-North Andover YMCA chose captains for their 1981 swim team recently for the start of their new season. Pictured from left: Carol Robb, 3 Toby Lane; John Hannon, 5 Apollo Circle; Dan Paradis, 89 Abbot St.; Abbey Robb, 3 Toby Lane.

Seastars Choose Captains

Bill Koch Racers Compete

Through the valiant midnight efforts (shoveling, packing and grooming trails) of host club, Carlisle, District's 7's Bill Koch Youth Ski Leagues' members were able to participate in their third race of the 1980-81 season at Towle Field on Jan. 31.

In the Class V Boys Division, Andover members Gerald Paqliuca, Jamie Himber, Michael Costello and Chris Payne received honorable mention ribbons while Eric Horton of Olympia Way took eighth place in the 2.0 kilometer event. Jim Olsen and Joe Blandini received honorable mention ribbons in the Class IV boys 4.0 km. race, as did Jeff Paqliuca in the Class III 5¼ km. event.

The districts' fourth and final race of the current season will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Groton Hills Ski Area, Groton, MA. Class V races begin at 11 a.m. Registration and bib handout from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. All members have been invited to remain at the ski area after the race to watch/participate in the Torger Tokle 20 meter jumping event at 1:30 p.m.

The Andover Club will continue to hold practice session on Friday evenings at the Rolling Green Ski Touring Center from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 13.



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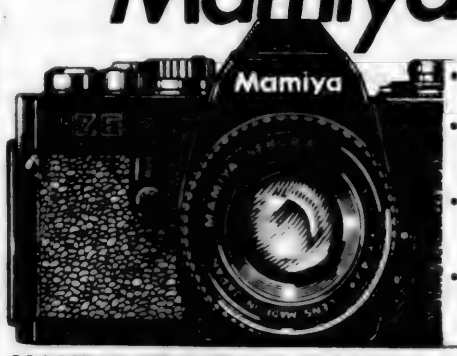
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28mm F3.5	$160	$79
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80mm-200mm Zoom	$430	$214

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Best Price $12,130
SAVE $3000
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Auto., p.s., p.b., radials, heavy duty suspension. All chrome black beauty. Stk #2115. **$7688**

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4 door, air, low miles
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WAS $4495 IS **$3988**

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6 cyl., auto., clean.
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Camper spec., loaded
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1979 DATSUN B210
4 door automatic. Real nice
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4 Door automatic air
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Automatic, air cond
Stk. #1894A
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1979 MONTE CARLO LANDAU ROOF
Air. Very pretty
Stk #2088A
WAS $6195 IS **$5688**

1978 MONZA WAGON
V6, auto., 18,000 miles
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Director At Bank

Weston L. Bonney, president of Bay State National Bank has announced the election of Charles T. Matses as a member of the board of directors of Bay State National Bank.

A native of Greater Lawrence area, and a graduate of Searles High School, Methuen, and Wentworth Institute, Boston, he is presently president and treasurer of Charles Construction Company, Inc. of North Andover.

He is also owner of Charles T. Matses Realty Co., a trustee of Cammat Realty Trust and a partner of Lowell Place Associates. In addition, he is president of Lawrence General Contractors Associates, a past member and director of Associated General Contractors, (Massachusetts Chapter), trustee of Helenic College, Brookline, and a director of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence.

Matses resides with his wife, Louise (Bova) in West Boxford, and they have six children; Charles A., Debra, Steven, Cynthia, Andrew and Alana.

Moossa Promoted

Walter F. Moossa has been promoted to investment manager for the American Mutual Insurance Companies, Wakefield. He is a vice president of the companies.

Moossa joined American Mutual in 1976 as fixed income analyst and has held several managerial positions in the investment department. He holds the Chartered Financial Analyst designation. He received his B.A. from Clark University, his J.D. from Duke University School of Law, and his M.B.A. from the Babson College School of Management.

Moossa and his wife, Sheila, and their two children, Mary and John, live in Andover.

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Save on Custom Window Fashions



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Over 90 Perfect Touch™ Custom Woven Woods Patterns — including coordinating "Kitchens & Baths" Selections.

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Over 200 Beautiful Colors in Stylish One-Inch Metal Blinds.

(all window decor installation extra)

Save on over 650 Fashionable Wallpaper Patterns!



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Strippable and washable patterns from 5 Selected Books — including our new "Kitchens & Baths" Collection.

SPECIAL!

40% off

Exotic Grasscloth Wallcovering.

(Wallpaper packaged in double and triple rolls)



Special Carpet SALE!

Save $2–$6 Sq. Yd.

Values from $6.99–$9.99 Sq. Yd.

(padding and installation extra — not available at all stores)

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Sale ends February 21

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COVER THE EARTH

ANDOVER

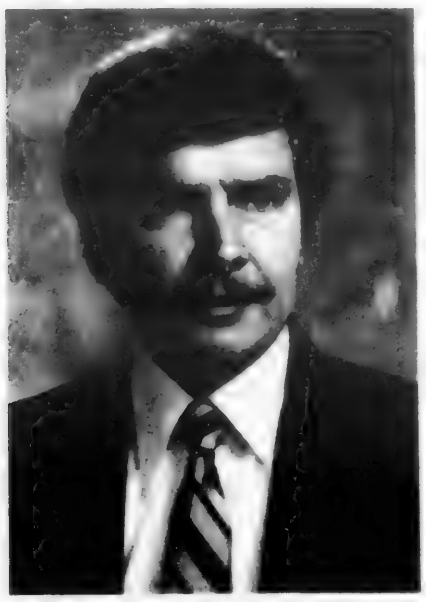
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Named Manager At Intertel



Thomas J. Mercer

Thomas J. Mercer has joined Intertel's Product Marketing Group as product manager. The announcement was made by Ralph W. Lowry, Intertel's vice president of international and product marketing.

Mercer will be responsible for marketing the company's modem product line, modem options, support and tech control products.

Mercer brings with him extensive experience in the field of data communications. Before joining Intertel, he was with Data Transmission Company, and the Communications Information and Tech Division of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Most recently, he was responsible for all marketing activity related to satellite communications network services at Satellite Business Systems in Virginia. He holds a BSEE from California State Polytechnic University.

Intertel is a designer and manufacturer of state-of-the-art network control systems and modems for data communications applications.

BayBank Earnings Reported

BayBanks, Inc., Boston, has reported income before security transactions for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1980, of $7,761,000 or $2.59 per share. These earnings represent a 20 percent increase from the earnings for the 1979 fourth quarter of $6,442,000 or $2.13 per share. Net income for the quarter just ended was $7,839,000 or $2.61 per share as compared to $6,530,000 or $2.16 per share for the same period in 1979.

For the year ended Dec. 31, income before security transactions was $26,506,000, or $8.81 per share, an increase of 17 percent from the $22,702,000, or $7.50 per share, reported for the year earlier period. Net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1980, was $26,545,000 or $8.82 per share compared with $22,432,000 or $7.41 per share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1979.

Total assets were $3,207,268,000 at Dec. 31, 1980, an increase of 13 percent from the $2,848,584,000 reported one year earlier. Total deposits were $2,717,213,000 at Dec. 31, 1980, an increase of 12 percent over the comparable 1979 figure of $2,432,534,000.

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Seminar On Starting A Business

A seminar for women on "How to Start Your Own Business" will be the subject of a one-day session at Salem State College from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28.

The seminar will deal with services available to women with marketing, personal growth and goal achievement, recordkeeping, financing, and the legal aspects of small business in Massachusetts.

Staff for the seminar will include several successful professional business women from the Greater North Shore area. The program is presented by the Small Business Administration, the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, the State Office of Minority Business Assistance, and the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education at Salem State.

For registration details, contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, Salem, 01970.

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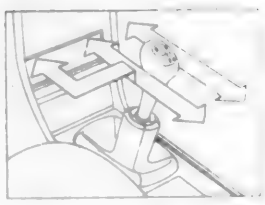
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On Army Parachute Team



Sgt. Chuck Dillon

A former resident of Andover, Sgt. Chuck Dillon recently earned a spot on the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights."

As a member of the world record holding parachute team, Chuck will perform aerial maneuvers and demonstrate his parachuting skills at "Golden Knight" demonstrations throughout the United States.

"I like to travel, I like to meet people, and I love to go jumping. By being on the team, I get all this combined in one package," said Chuck.

Chuck was one of the 12 applicants that successfully completed the "Golden Knights" tryout program last month, becoming a parachutist for the 62 member unit.

To be accepted to the tryout program, Chuck needed a perfect military and civilian record and, at least 150 freefall jumps.

"The instructors demanded a lot of professionalism from us," said Chuck. "We had to perform both on the ground and in the air," he added.

The program, which began with 30 parachutists that arrived from Army posts throughout the world, tested public speaking abilities, personality traits, and soldierly attitudes, as well as all aspects of the sport of skydiving.

As a demonstrator for the "Knights," Chuck will perform aerial maneuvers while freefalling at speeds that reach 180 mph. He has amassed more than 475 jumps since he first began skydiving four years ago.

"The closest thing to freefall is underwater swimming," said Chuck. "In both, you turn by using body position." Using body position in freefall, Chuck can change his rate of descent from 120 mph to 180 mph and can turn or slice laterally through the sky.

As a team, the "Golden Knights" have been the most successful, military or civilian, throughout the history of the sport. They have won more national and international honors than any other team.

Sixteen national and five world parachuting champions have come from the ranks of the "Golden Knights." Last season, the "Knights" captured five world accuracy records from the Soviet Union.

Chuck, who will remain stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., during his tour with the "Knights," is expected to remain on the Army team for four years.

Pine trees and pine cones grow in the form of a dynamic spiral which increases in size without changing proportion. This spiral exists throughout the environment: a few examples are the center of a daisy, the curve of an elephant's tusk, the curve of an ocean wave just before it breaks, and the spiral galazies of outer space, according to Massachusetts Audubon

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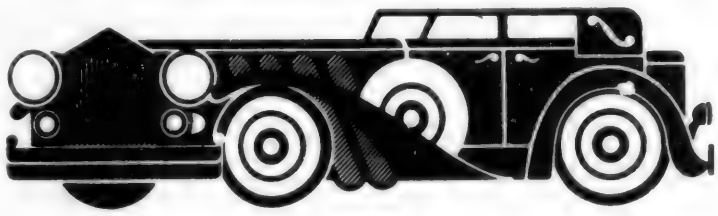
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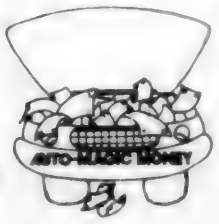


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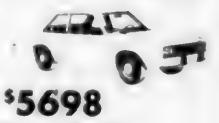
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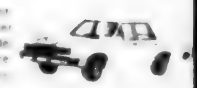
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Warrior Runners Win Big

By Kevin Canavan

In the Andover boys' final two dual meets victory was sweet. After struggling against tough upper division opponents, the boys finally got a crack at the lower division. Greater Lawrence and Austin Prep did not have the ability to compete against upper division teams and the final scores of 59-27 and 59-23 reprsent this. The boys' season is finished with a record of 3-4. Last Saturday, the team competed at the State Relays. The only remaining meets are the league meet (Feb. 12), northern area meet (Feb. 21) and the state meet (Feb. 27).

Andover trounced over the Voke to end the Voke's chances for undisputed first place in the lower division. Winners for Andover were Carl Schwind (2 mile) Greg Batten (hurdles), Tim Grams (300), Kevin Canavan (600), Rich Desmaris (1000), Steve Smith (mile), Mark Robichaud (shot put) and the relay team of Glen McIntyre, Dan Boland, Peter Callahan and Scot Elliot. Second place finishers were Tim O'Shea (2 mile), McIntyre (300), Elliot (100), Foley (mile) and Dave Oskar in the high jump. Mike Sherman (dash), John Hevehan (mile), Mike Sanchez (shot put), and Steve Smith and Joe Keefe (tie in high jump) all took third.

Against Austin Prep, Andover took 18 of 27 places to win. Andover won every event except two. Carl Schwind, Tim Grams, Glen McIntyre, Steve Smith, Bob Foley, Mark Robichaud and Lester McKellar were all winners. Steve Jackson, Mike Sherman, Kevin Canavan, Scot Elliot and Rick Desmaris took seconds. Andover's relay team of Kurt Van Schalkwijk, Dave Robinson, Jack Kramer and Dan Boland finished with a winning mile relay.

Girls Run Past Wilmington

By Ellen Williams and Kelly Shannon

Last Tuesday the Andover girls' track team increased their record to 5-2 by defeating the Wilmington Wildcats by an overwhelming score of 68-18.

Barbara Cullinan set a new league record in the 300 with a time of 39.8 bettering her previous record of 40.8.

Andover swept five events. In the shot put, Carlene Darby led the way with a throw of 31'11". While Kathy Clark and Holly Howard finished second and third respectively. Cynthia Surett won the high jump clearing 4'10", and teammates Amy Lander and Patti Messersmith placed second and third. Davynne Williams captured the 50 (6.8) and Marsha Cummings and Marv Beth Boland followed closely behind to take the second and third spots. Barbara Cullinan led the way in the 300 followed by Cynthia Surett and Sue Schwind. Lauren Whitley recorded an excellent time of 2:56 with her first place performance in the 1000. Cathie Batson finished a strong second and Michelle Gildea placed third.

Other first place performers were Patti Messersmith, hurdles; Ellen Williams, mile; and Kelly Shannon, two mile.

Second place finishers included Lisa DeLuca, 600, and Liz Dowrick, mile.

Pippi Saalfrank captured the third spot in the hurdles, while Karen Jo Giammusso did the same in the two mile.

Skating Night For AYBL

The Andover Youth Basketball League will sponsor a night of roller skating next Tuesday, Feb 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Roll-On-America in Lawrence

Cost for all tickets is $2, but tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be sold at the door that evening

Tickets are available from all AYBL coaches, and further information may be obtained by calling Rick Harrison at 475-2007

Photo Lecture

The Lawrence General Hospital (LGH) Photo Club presents "Photo Journalism" by Tom Vartabedian, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., in the hospital's Johnson Dining Room.

Vartabedian is a staff photographer for the Haverhill Gazette and writes the paper's "Shutterbug" column. The lecture is free and open to the public

Lawrence General Hospital is located at One General St., Lawrence. For more information, call the LGH Department of Public Relations

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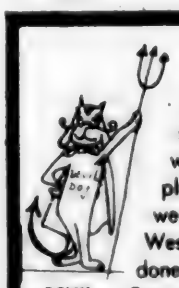
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ANGEL DOG

Multiple Winners In Swim Meet

In meets with the Marblehead and Somerville YMCAs recently, the Andover-North Andover YMCA Seastars posted 12 triple winners and 18 double winners.

The Class A medley relay team of Carol Robb, Cathy Bernier, Jennifer Bottomley and Maria Barbagallo began a 43-10 rout at Marblehead. Bernier tripled in the 160 individual medley and 100 breaststroke as did Bottomley in the 100 freestyle and butterfly events, while Barbagallo won the 50 and 200 free. Robb placed second in the 500 free and 100 backstroke.

Andover was victorious in Class B, 60-17, beginning with the medley relay of Heather Kirkwood, Karen Mackay, Abby Robb and Jennifer Smith. Kirkwood doubled in the 100 backf and was second in the 200 free. Mackay won the 100 breaststroke while Robb won the 100 fly and was second in the 160 I.M., Swimming on the winning freestyle relay were Stephanie Weinstein, Katie Inskeep, Maegan Hughes and triple winner, Julie Peck, who also won the 60 and 500 freestyle events. Hughes was a double winner taking the 200 free. Inskeep was second in the 100 free while Weinstein was third in the 60 free. kathy Rasche took second honors in the 100 free and Mary Ann Ponti in the 100 back.

The Class C Seastars girls scored a decisive 59-18 victory over Marblehead. Triple winners Amy Driscoll, Dana Grogan and Shawna Newland teamed with double winner Kara Hannon to take the medley relay. Grogan won the 160 I.M. and 40 butterfly, Newland took the 40 and 100 free events, and Driscoll won the 40 back and teamed with Tina Demoulas, Jenny Amstutz and double winner Jenny Tolan to win the free relay. Tolan won the 200 free for her double while Amstutz was third in the 100 free. Hannon won the 40 breaststroke for her double and also placed second in the 160 I.M. Amy Ford was second in the 40 breaststroke. Mary Robb was third in the 40 fly as was Elysa Marden in the 200 free and Meredith McCracken in the 40 back.

Paula Bourassa won the 40 free for Andover in Class D. Betsy Amstutz was third in the 80 I.M. as were Coleen Hayes in the 40 fly, Liz Jurek in the 100 free, Krista Carney in the 40 back and Alison vaill in the 40 breaststroke.

In Class E Andover sported two triple and two double winners. Brenna Cronin won the 80 I.M. and 40 free. Diedre Sullivan took the 20 free and 20 breaststroke. Erika Suduiko won the 20 back and was second in the 40 free. Nancy Crane won the 20 butterfly and was second in the 20 back. The four then joined forces to win the 80 free relay as they won the class, 43-5.

Tom Jurgen was a double winner for the Seastars boys in Class A. He won the 200 and 500 free events. John Hannon took second in the 100 free and 100 back. Kevin Bernier won the 50 free and was third in the 100 free. Matt Miele took third in the 50 free and 100 breaststroke.

The Class B Seastars took a 43-23 victory over Somerville. Dan Paradis led the way with a triple win in the 50 and 200 freestyle. He teamed with Grant VanAken and double winners Dennis Sullivan and Gregg Morava to take the 200 medley relay. Sullivan won the 100 breaststroke and was third in the 100 free. Morava won the 500 free and was second in the 200. VanAken placed second in the 100 free and 100 breaststroke. David Bellino won the 100 back while John Tolan was second in the 200 I.M. as was Ted Anderson in the 100 breaststroke.

Al Frizelle won the 50 fly, 100 free and swam on the winning 200 medley relay with double winners Brian Cronin, Ted Crane and Scott Bates. Cronin won the 50 breaststroke; Crane took the 200 free and was second in the 50 breaststroke; and Bates won the 50 free and was second in the 50 back. Pat Robb was second in the 50 free as was Adam Smith in the 100 free. Andover won the class, 42-24.

The Class D boys pulled out a squeaker, 33-32. Double winners Thacher Worthen, Kevin Newman and Mark Jurgen swam on the winning free relay with Jonathan Butt.

Worthen won the 100 free; Newman took the 50 free and was second in the 50 back. Jurgen won the 50 fly and was third in the 50 back; and Butt was second in the 50 breaststroke and third in the 50 free.

Matt MacVicar was a triple winner and Paul Mitchell scored a double for Andover as the Class E boys won, 40-23. MacVicar won the 100 I.M. and 50 free, while Mitchell took the 25 free and was second in the 25 fly. The two teamed with Robbie Crane and Brad Cronin to win the 100 medley relay. Crane was second in the 50 free, while Cronin was second in the 25 free and third in the 25 back.

On Feb. 14, the boys travel to Needham for their final league meet of the season. On Feb. 18, they swim against the Phillips Academy junior varsity.

In a meet with the Phillips Academy varsity, Jennifer Smith won the 50 free while Abby Robb took the 100 fly and Karen Mackay captured the 100 breaststroke. Placing second were the medley relay team of Heather Kirkwood, Mackay, Smith and Robb, Lisa Boudreau in the 200 free; Smith in the 100 free, Robb in the 200 I.M. and the freestyle relay of Carol Robb, Cathy Bernier, Jen Bottomley and Katie Inskeep. Bottomley was third in the 100 back.

Earning fourth place points were Cathy Bernier in the 200 free, Mary Ann Ponti in the 100 fly, Carol Robb in the 500 free and Maegan Hughes in the 100 breaststroke.

Finishing fifth were Shawna Newland in the 200 free, Kirkwood in the 200 I.M. and 100 back, Bernier in the 50 free, Bottomley in the 100 free and Julie Peck in the 500 free.

In the junior varsity meet Dana Grogan won the 50 fly with Mary Robb fourth. The medley relay of Kara Hannon, Laura MacVicar, Grogan and Amy Ford was second with the team of Dianne Jurgen, Jenny Tolan, Robb and Jenny Amstutz third. Hannon was second in the 100 back with MacVicar third. Jurgen was third in the 50 and 500 free events with Maria Barbagallo fifth in the 50. MacVicar was third in the 100 free with Amstutz fourth. Ford was third in the 100 breaststroke with Stepha-

(Continued on Page 69)

With Marines

Marine Pvt. George A. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of 41 Red Spring Road, Andover, has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1980 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

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West Parish A Holds Off Challenge

By Rick Harrison

West Parish A beat back a stiff challenge from upset-minded Temple Emanuel last week, chalking up a hard-earned 41-32 victory, as the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Gold Division leaders remained undefeated entering the final three weeks of the season.

In other Gold games at West Junior High, St. Augustine A nudged St. Augustine D 32-31 in an overtime thriller to tie for second place. St. Robert's B raced past St. Augustine C, 33-21, and St. Robert's A nipped St. Augustine B, 13-12.

The remainder of the Gold schedule will match the top four teams against one another, while the bottom five will also square off in round-robin play.

St. Augustine A, 32-31 (ot)

St. Augustine A deadlocked idle Christ Church A for second place at 6-2 overall, but it wasn't easy as St. Augustine D (4-4) staged a gutsy third quarter rally only to drop a heartbreaker in overtime.

The victors, with division scoring leader Chris Bartley and Tim Scanlon leading the way, grabbed a 9-4 first period lead and enjoyed a 19-13 halftime edge.

John Moosa, Chris Poor and Scott wallace ignited the 8-2 third period run for St. Augustine D, tying the game 21-21 entering the fourth stanza.

St. Augustine A inched ahead 25-23 late in the fourth session, but Paul Sheedy tied it with an 18-foot set shot 1:20 from the finish, and Sheedy put the D crew ahead 27-25 with an even longer bomb just 0:05 from the end of regulation.

Bartley threw up a desperation shot in the closing seconds, and Tim Scanlon tossed in the rebound with one second left to force OT.

Chris Bartley netted the first basket of the overtime, and when Scanlon swished a pair of free throws, St. Augustine A led 31-27.

Chris Poor countered with a three-point play, making it 31-30, and free throws were traded by Bartley and Sheedy in the closing seconds to produce the pulsating 32-31 final.

Bartley emerged as game-high scorer with 14 points, although Chris Poor did an excellent defensive job on Chris in the second half when St. Augustine D rallied.

Scanlon chipped in 12 points, and key buckets were netted by Scott McAllister, Mike Powers and Joe Hurley.

Paul Sheedy popped in 12 points and Poor added 11 for St. Augustine D. John Moosa scored 5, Scott Wallace 2, and Walt Radulski converted a free throw.

West Parish A, 41-32

West Parish A won its eighth straight game to take a two-game lead over the rest of the Gold Division pack, but it wasn't easy as the taller Temple Emanuel squad used its height and some outside sharpshooting to stay close.

Steve Gemmell turned in a superb all around effort for West A, pouring through 15 points (7-for-10 at the free throw line) and doing yeoman service under the boards against the big Temple frontcourt.

West A inched ahead 8-6 in the opening period and stretched the lead to 18-11 by halftime.

Although Temple never came closer than four points in the second half, outside bombs by Mitch Levine and Adam Liberman kept them within striking distance until the final two miutes.

Rob DiTroia also hit double figures for West A with 11 points. Larry Aiello added 6, Tim Boudreau 4, Rob Barnard 4 and scott Kelly a free throw.

The passing of Leo Gravell, Gemmell, DiTroia and Barnard also set up some pretty baskets, while Kelly and DiTroia helped Gemmell off the boards.

Levine and Liberman paced Temple Emanuel with 10 points each. Myles Greenberg hooped 7, Paul Keller 4 and Eric Shenker a free throw.

The foul line played a big part in the game. West A held a slender 15-14 edge in fieldgoals, but the winners hit 11-of-26 free throws to Temple's 4-of-10.

West A committed 16 personal fouls and Temple 20.

St. Robert's B, 33-21

St. Robert's B nailed down the fourth and final spot in the first division with its win over St. Augustine C, breaking open a close game with a 12-2 third quarter burst led by John Perry.

The victors (5-3) jumped ahead 7-2 in the first quarter, but John Morrow led a second period surge by St. Augustine C that cut the gap to 13-11 by halftime.

Perry dropped in eight points during the pivotal third stanza, boosting the St. Robert's lead to 25-13, and both teams produced eight points in the final quarter.

John Perry led all marksmen with 15 points. Jeff Smith added 8, Chris Sapuppo 4, Chris Concemi 4, and Gerry Nassif 2.

Steve Veilleux and Mike Moynihan were other standouts.

John Morrow finished with 9 points for St. Augustine C, while Steve McGettrick chipped in 4, Frank Odlum 2, Glen Sawyer 2 and Matt Dufresne 2.

Joe Hart was limited to just one bucket, well below his average, and that excellent job of defense by St. Robert's helped the cause.

Dave Guerrera, Tom Fortin and Eric Pitochelli were other St. Augustine notables.

St. Robert's A, 13-12

St. Robert's A slowly built a six-point lead over the first three quarters, then nearly squandered it as St. Augustine B mounted an impressive fourth period rally that fell just short.

(Continued on Page 70)

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 68)

nie Weinstein fourth. Also third was the 200 free relay of Joyce Whalen, Barbagallo, Amstutz and Tolan. Tolan was fourth in the 200 free with Kathy Rasche fifth.

Anti Smoke Clinic

Smoikers' Liberation, a guided self-help stop smoking program sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital, will be held Feb. 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The self-help program is a comprehensive series of meetings involving 24 individuals. According to Ralph Maxwell, a Bon Secours Hospital psychiatric assistant, and facilitator of the program, the first 24 individuals to call the hospital's Department of Education by February 10, will be included in this month's workshop. All other interested persons will be put on a waiting list and another workshop will be scheduled.

If you wish to sign up or want more information, contact the Bon Secours Hospital Department of Education at 687-0151 ext. 2276.

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Dartmouth Record Perfect

By Rick Harrison

Dartmouth kept its perfect record intact, beating Villanova 39-23 in a game that was much closer than the final score indicates, while second place Harvard and North Carolina State eked out one-point victories in Andover Youth Basketball League Intermediate Division action last week at West Junior High.

Harvard used a third quarter explosion as the springboard to a 22-21 conquest of Boston College, while North Carolina State rallied in the latter stages to pull out a 19-18 triumph over Holy Cross.

Dartmouth (6-0) and Harvard (5-1) were scheduled for their second showdown last night, Dartmouth having captured the first meeting 31-25 in a come-from-behind win.

Dartmouth, 39-23

The Big Green grabbed an 8-2 first period lead, stretched it to 10-2 early in the second quarter, but held on as Villanova staged a comeback and kept it close until midway through the final stanza.

Chris Poor and Pat Fleming heated up in that second session, leading Villanova on a 13-4 tear that gave the Wildcats a brief 15-14 advantage.

The majority of the buckets scored by both Poor and Fleming came from the key area.

However, a Matt Geiger lay-up lifted Dartmouth back in front, 16-15, and seconds before the half ended Larry Aiello swished an 18-foot set shot to make it 18-15.

Steve Gemmell and Geiger tossed in four points each in the third stanza, while Dave Vickers scored on a pretty drive, as Dartmouth hiked its advantage to 28-21 after three quarters.

The Big Green kept control in the fourth period, taking a 32-23 lead before both teams began substituting freely. Dartmouth pocketed the final seven points in the closing two minutes.

Larry Aiello and Steve Gemmell were the big guns for Dartmouth with 12 and 11 points respectively, while the multi-talented Gemmell pulled down a number of rebounds and played another strong defensive game.

Matt Geiger chipped in 8 points, Dave Vickers 6 and John Twomey 2, while other standouts were Lisa Horgan, Phil Kendall and Sue Grogen.

Twomey also turned in a hustling defensive performance.

Chris Poor topped the Villanova parade with 10 points, Pat Fleming pocketed a personal season-high 6, Jon Yezerski netted 4, John Nuzzo 2 and Mark Geiger a free throw.

Others playing well for the wildcats were Paul Valcourt, Pat Burns, Chuck Faust and Brian Lannan.

Both Poor and Yezerski played fine defensive games.

Harvard, 22-21

Harvard avoided slipping two games behind, but just barely, as Boston college gave the Crimson a scare before succumbing.

The Eagles inched ahead 7-4 after one period, then took an 13-4 halftime lead on baskets by James Flowers, Pete Derba and Joe Hart.

Harvard regrouped and erupted to score 16 unanswered points in the third stanza, grabbing a 20-13 cushion as Steve Redgate poured through 10 points, John Perry 4, and Beau Jones 2.

The Crimson weren't out of the woods, however, as BC rode two Hart buckets and

(Continued on Page 71)

Intermediates

(Continued from Page 69)

Billy Dutton led five St. Robert's players into the scoring act with four points, all in the opening quarter, while Dave McDonough netted his three points in the second period.

Second half baskets were contributed by Scott White, Dave Cox and Mike Autiello.

Bobby Pothier, Charlie Sheehan and Steve Rockwell turned in solid all-around performances for the winners.

Scott Grant, who sparked the St. Augustine B comeback, netted six points including four in that final quarter.

Greg Kinsky hooped his three points in the fourth period, Dave Cox had a bucket and Paul Sapienza swished a charity toss.

Alan Sillars, Maura Dunn, Mike Moriarty and Drew Dunn played well.

ACBL Standings
Intermediate Gold

	W-L-PF-PA
West Parish A	8-0-288-157
St. Augustine A	6-2-255-222
Christ Church A	6-2-224-191
St. Robert's B	5-3-230-191
St. Augustine D	4-4-206-210
St. Augustine C	3-5-168-200
Temple Emanuel	2-6-194-240
St. Robert's A	2-6-126-179
St. Augustine B	0-8-123-224

Scoring Leaders

Chris Bartley, SAA	62-20-144
Beau Jones, CC-A	38- 6- 82
John Perry, SRB	34-11- 79
Rob DiTroia, WPA	34- 5- 73
Paul Sheedy, SAD	33- 4- 70
Chris Poor, SAD	30- 8- 68
Tim Boudreau, WPA	22-21- 65
Tim Scanlon, SAA	26- 5- 57
Joe Hart, SAC	26- 3- 55
Mitch Levine, TE	23- 7- 53
Adam Liberman, TE	25- 2- 52

Beekeeping

A nine-week course in practical beekeeping will be conducted by the Essex County Beekeepers Association at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium beginning Feb. 24.

This basic course in practical beekeeping will cover how to start a bee colony, care and management of the beehive, extracting and bottling honey, uses of honey, equipment, bee behavior and colony organization, and other related aspects.

Registration will be held before the first class meeting on Feb. 24 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. There will be a small charge to cover cost of text and other materials.

Snowflakes collect particles of pollution more efficiently then rain, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society

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Lakers Continue To Roll

The Lakers continued to roll on undefeated, blasting the undermanned Hawks 56-17, and the second place Bullets fought back a determined Kings' crew 37-26 in Andover Youth Basketball League Senior Division action last week at East Junior High.

AYBL Senior Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
Lakers	5-0-232-140
Bullets	3-2-200-176
Hawks	1-4-163-229
Kings	1-4-138-188

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts.
Al Pelletier, Lak	32-10-74
Tim Perry, Hawks	26-14-66
Marc Bolan, Kings	26- 2-54
Terry Burke, Bull	21- 9-52
Tom Moon, Bull	22- 1-45
Chris Marcella, Lak	19- 4-42
Greg McAnern, Hawks	18- 3-39
Dean Lockwood, Bull	17- 2-26
Eugene Sullivan, Bull	15- 6-36
Mike Coelho, Hawks	14- 6-34
Terry Flynn, Lak	15- 0-30

Lakers, 56-17

The Lakers (5-0) bolted to a 14-0 first quarter lead against the Hawks, stretched the advantage to 26-6 at halftime, and outscored their rivals 30-11 over the final two periods to win easily.

Division scoring leader Al Pelletier led three Lakers into twin figures with 13 points, while Terry Flynn contributed 12 points and Chris Marcella 10.

Dave Caiti pocketed 8 points, Dave Epstein 6, and Lisa Marcella 4, to complete the Lakers' assault.

Brian Sheehey and Joe Thibodeau were other standouts for the victors.

Newly-acquired Jerry Ahern popped in six points for the Hawks, who played without high-scoring Tim Perry (22.0 average), while Greg McAnern swished 5 points, Mike Coelho 4, and Tom Novelline 2.

Bullets, 37-26

The Bullets (3-2) outscored the Kings in every quarter, but never had a comfortable lead as it was 10-5 after one period, 21-14 at halftime, and 29-19 after three stanzas.

Terry Burke was the big gun for the victors, pumping in a game-high 17 points.

Adding four points apiece were Jim Fearing, Dean Lockwood, Robby Pauline and Tom Moon.

Mike O'Connell and Eugene Sullivan completed the offense with single fieldgoals.

Marc Bolan tossed in 10 points for the Kings, Brandon Bachner added a personal season-high 9, Sean Trombly swished 3, Kevin Bardsley 2, and Mike Eptstein 2.

Eddie Melia and Bardsley played strong defensive games for the Kings, while Bachner did some fine ballhandling.

AYBL

(Continued from Page 70)

some timely foul-shooting in the fourth quarter and almost pulled it out.

Big center Bob Manning tossed in the lone Harvard fieldgoal during the fourth period, and that turned out to be the game-winning basket.

Redgate shared game-high scoring honors with 10 points, Beau Jones hooped 6, John Perry 4 and Manning 2.

Joe Hart finished with 10 points, Pete Derba 5, James Flowers 2, Eric Frank 2 free throws, Lydia Wise a foul shot and James Baxter a charity toss for Boston College.

Scott Woodruff also played well for the Eagles.

AYBL Intermediates standings

	W-L-PF-PA
Dartmouth	6-0-173-116
Harvard	5-1-145-112
Villanova	3-3-138-121
N.C. State	3-3-122-141
Boston College	1-5-125-147
Holy Cross	0-6- 79-145

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts.
Joe Hart, BC	25-7-57
Larry Aiello, Dart	24-6-54
John Perry, Harv	23-3-49
Rob DiTroia, NCS	21-3-45
Chris Poor, Vill	18-6-42
Jon Yezerski, Vill	19-2-40
Matt Geiger, Dart	18-2-38
Steve Gemmell, Dart	14-7-35
John Nuzzo, Vill	13-4-30
Beau Jones, Harv	13-1-27
Steve Redgate, Harv	13-1-27

N.C. State, 19-18

Holy Cross turned in its top effort of the season, leading for better than three quarters, but Rob DiTroia led a late North Carolina State surge that pulled out the exciting triumph.

The Crusaders bolted to an 8-2 first period lead, with baskets by Kurt Burzlaff, Stu Leinson and Eric Goodman leading the way.

Andy Lascher (HC) and Bob Padva traded second quarter buckets, making it 10-4, and Holy Cross maintained a 14-10 lead after three periods despite a pair of Wolfpack fieldgoals by Tim Higgins.

A 9-4 N.C. state burst in the final quarter carried it to the come-from-behind triumph, as DiTroia netted two baskets, Rich Bourdelais one, and Tom Deleire an all-important free throw.

Rob DiTroia and Tim Higgins shared game-high scoring laurels with 6 points each for the winners. Deleire chipped in 3, Bourdelais 2, and Padva 2.

Mike DiMeo, Mike Burke and Scott Powers were other NCS notables.

Stu Leinson flipped through 6 points for the Crusaders, Andy Lascher pocketed 4, Geoff Bolan 3, Kurt Burzlaff 2, Eric Goodman 2 and Chris Colsia 1.

Russ Lamontagne and Dave Pikney were other HC stalwarts.

Heart Of Hub

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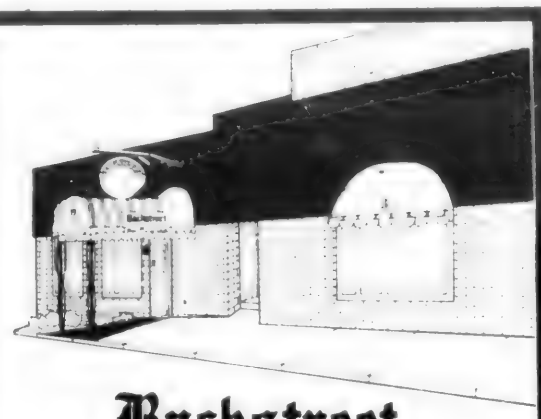
Marine Capt. James D. McLellan, whose wife, Jo Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Walker of 23 Strawberryhill Road, Andover, was designated a naval aviator.

Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

The aviation curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation; training flights in simulators; aircraft familiarizations; basic and advanced instrument training; extended navigation flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

A 1971 graduate of Andover High School, and a 1975 graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

Some American Indians used to shave by tweezing their whiskers out with clamshells.



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Junior Church League Action

By She Livermore

St. Robert C continues to dominate the West Division after defeating Temple Emmanuel in league play last week. In the East Division, Christ A won their seventh straight game to maintain their domination. The balance of the schedule will see teams in the top half of the standings play each other; similarly teams in the bottom half will get a chance to change their final standing

West Divison

St. Robert A 14
St. Augustine B 1

With a 5-4-5 point accummulation in the first three quarters of the contes, St. Robert A won the victory over St. Augustine B who could only complete one shot in the third quarter.

Danny Fay led the victors with 7 points, Wendy Marotta contributed 3 and Matt Perry and Mark Green tossed in a basket apiece. Neil Fater put St. Augustine on the scoreboard with his solo.

Danny French, Jonathon Merenda and Jeff Durso were the standouts for St. Robert's; Brian Page, Chris Allard, Patrick Finn and Michael Harrison played a steady game for St. Augustine B

St. Robert C 13
Temple Emmanuel 4

St. Robert C won their seventh straight victory by defeating Temple Emmanuel 13-4. They started off slow with one basket in the first quarter, but found the range in the second and third, tossing in 11 points.

Mark Shwetz led the victors with 5 points, James Spinelli contributed 4, Brad Reghitto added 3, and Kevin Murphy completed a free throw. Mark Leison tallied 3 points for Temple Emmanuel and Robert Labell's free throw made it 4.

Jerome Guerard, Stephen Spinelli and Mike Faraci turned in fine performances for the leaders; Jeff Shapiro, Steve Gack, Gary Witover and Jonathon Butt worked hard to minimize the loss for Temple Emmanuel.

St. Robert D 20
St. Augustine A 15

St. Robert D won the victory points in overtime by outscoring St. Augustine A 6-1. Incomplete free throws spelled doom for St. Augustine A since they could only convert one of the 12 awarded them in the pivotal final quarter.

Mike Hein led the victors will 11 points, Chris Lane contributed 6, John Mattola tossed in a basket, and Tom Lawn made a free throw count.

Patrick Kelley swished in four baskets and completed a free throw, Todd Goyette and Andy Weiner each contributed a solo, and Billy Tobin and Chris Caltigirone both completed a charity shot for St. Augustine

Guards Mike Hein and Chris Lane had exceptional games for St. Robert's; Jeff Saunders and Patrick Hayes also turned in fine performances. Mike LeBreck and Dennis Grogan were the defensive stars for St. Augustine's.

St. Robert B 13
West Parish 11

West Parish led 8-2 at the end of the first half; however, St. Robert's came alive in the third and fourth quarters and pumped in 11 points while West Parish could only add three to their total. It was a great comeback for St. Robert's and they won the game.

Chris Sullivan was high scorer for the victors with 6 points, Tim Martin contributed 3, and Patrick Romano and Derek Leahy each added 2 with lone baskets.

David Carnes led West Parish with 8 points, Adam Guild added 2, and Chris Kew completed a free throw.

Chris Jarek and Joanne McNamara were the defensive standouts for the "come from behind" victors; Reed Newton, Aaron Sweeney and Scott Livermore turned in fine performances for West Parish.

East Division

Christ A 21
Ballardvale United 0

Christ A won its seventh straight victory with a big win over Ballardvale, who encountered difficulty in completing their shots.

John Russell led his team with 10 points, Tad Lee contributed 4, Steffin Tomlinson added 3, and Eric Williams and Robert Ashworth each tossed in a solo.

Meredith Fisk, Kim Lowe, Jessica Blake and Tara Sullivan worked hard to minimize the loss; Mark Angelos was the standout for Christ A.

South 11 - St. Augustine D 10

With a few seconds left on the clock, Chris Eggert tossed the ball towards the basket; it swooshed through, winning a one point victory for South over a scrappy St. Augustine D team.

Chris Eggert led South with 8 points, Dave Milne contributed 2 and Leo Fontaine made a free throw count in the important final quarter.

Leading scorer for the team edged out in the final seconds of play was Craig Knight with 6 points; Andy Peck was held to 4 by good defense.

Dana Orlando, Jim Hendry and Bryan Boucher played a great game for South; John Lewis and Tom DeBenedictis were the defensive stars for St. Augustine D.

St. Augustine C 25 - Christ B 5

St. Augustine C continued their winning ways by toppling Christ B 25-5. Scott Lanouette tossed in three baskets and completed a charity throw. Jeff Edwards also swooshed in three baskets, brother James contributed two, as did Peter Caruso and Peter Radulski.

Bob Nash and Davey Ahouse tallied two points each for Christ B, and Steven Mollineaux completed a free throw.

Fine performances were turned in by Sean Finneran, J.V. Fox, Alex Hogan and Tyler Vadenboncoeur for the victory; Ken Gable, Mathew Grant and Mike Giammusso worked hard for Christ B.

On Dean' List

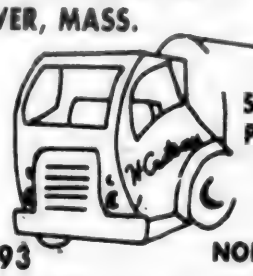
Carl L. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks of 8 Howell Drive, Andover, and Martha E. Crompton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crompton of 8 Dufton Court, North Andover, earned Dean's List honors at Babson College.

Energy Phone

The Office of Energy Resources, (OER) toll-free Energy Phone — providing consumers with energy information for the past two and a half years — has changed its number. The new number is 1-800-632-8026.

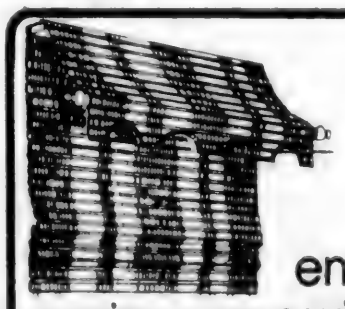
The phone is staffed with trained operators who can answer a wide ranging variety of questions on energy conservation, solar energy, how to save energy and money in the home and generally any other energy questions.

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Bantam A's Head For Canada

Saturday afternoon, the Andover Bantam A hockey team, their coaches, and a small contingent of parents and fans will board a bus at Merrimack College to begin their week-long journey to Toronto, Canada. This year's trip marks the 19th consecutive year the Bantams have been invited to play in Canada during the February school vacation.

Retired Bantam coach, Dick Neal, who began this program many years ago, will once again travel north with the team to lend his assistance. In addition to hockey, the trip will include visits to the Hockey Hall of Fame, the CN Tower, the Toronto City Hall, the Bloorview Children's Hospital, the Toronto Science Center and the General Motors Assembly Plant in Oshawa.

Making the trip this year will be the first year head coach Charlie Donovan and his two assistants, Lou LoPresti and Bill Crawford. Leading the player contingent will be captains Jim Daly, Bill Donovan, and Jon Crawford who will be the only players making this trip for the second time. Other squad members going for the first time will be 14 year olds Dean LoPresti, Ken Crawford, Doug Guittar, Mark Ala, Chris Morrison, Barry Brussard and Steve McDowell. Thirteen year olds making the trip for the first time will be Shane Smith, John Marocco, Mike DelTrecco, Tom Marjerison, Jeff Kennedy, Fran Ferrara, Bill Wentworth and Ray Cormier.

This squad of .Bantams will take a record of 26-17-6 to Canada. Included in this record was a streak from mid-November to the first of February where the boys ran up 19 wins to only three losses and a tie. Contributing to this year's success has been the solid goaltending of Steve McDowell and Ray Cormier who have a combined goals-against-average of 2.73. This coupled with an offense that has produced 320 total points and a solid defensive corps are the primary reasons for a successful year to date. Although the Bantams have enjoyed this success, the first week of February has been less than friendly.

Andover 3 - Winthrop 2

Andover started the week on the right track with a 3-2 victory over Winthrop at P.A. Andover found themselves outplayed and behind 2-0 early in the first period before five minutes had elapsed. However, Dean LoPresti (J. Daly and D. Guittar) brought Andover within one at the end of the first stanza. Doug Guittar (J. Daly) pulled Andover even at the 7:21 mark and Shane Smith (C. Morrison and J. Crawford) got the game winner with less than two minutes to play.

Pittsfield 3 - Andover 1

Pittsfield was a little too much for the Bantams early Sunday morning as they brokeup a 1-1 tie in the third period for a 3-1 victory. Jon Crawford (un) produced Andover's only goal.

Swampscott 4 - Andover 3

The same afternoon, a shorthanded and tired Bantam squad gave Swampscott all they could handle before falling 4-3. After falling behind 3-0, Andover stormed back on Barry Brussard's (J. Daly and K. Crawford) second period tally to cut the margin to two goals. Third period goals by Ken Crawford (S. Smith and J. Daly) and Mike DelTrecco (S. Smith) knotted the score at 3-all. Unfortunately, they couldn't hold on and Swampscott pulled out a goal with 35 seconds remaining for a 4-3 victory.

Andover 3 - Medford 3

On Wednesday evening, the Bantams were involved in another hard-fought contest at Wilmington. Doug Guittar (C. Morrison and S. Smith) opened the scoring at the 9:21 mark only to be tied with one second remaining in the period. The second period was a seesaw battle as Medford went up 2-1 before Ken Crawford (J. Daly and J. Marocco) tied the score at 3:07. However, one minute later Medford took a 3-2 lead as the buzzer sounded. Neither team could mount much of an offense until late in the third period. With 4:27 remaining, Mike DelTrecco picked up the tying goal for Andover. Each team had 16 shots on net.

Salem 5 - Andover 3

It was the same story Saturday as the Bantams fell behind 3-0 in the first period before Bill Donovan (J. Daly) put Andover on the board at 1:12. There was no scoring in the second period. Salem went ahead 4-1 early in the third before Ken Crawford (B. Donovan) and Fran Ferrara (C. Morrison) brought the locals to within one. An empty net score with 20 seconds remaining insured Salem's 5-3 victory.

Andover 5 - Agawam 3

On Sunday evening, Andover got back on the winning track as Shane Smith and Mark Ala each had two goals and two assists to lead the offense. Ken Crawford (Daly and LoPresti) also scored in the second period.

Sunday morning, the Bantams play in Pittsfield (Lenox) before leaving for Toronto. In Toronto, there will games Monday and Tuesday evenings. Wednesday will be an off-day before Thursday and Friday night games in Oshawa. Saturday morning there will be an early a.m. game before the boys return to Andover.

Floor Hockey Tournament To Begin

The Department of Community Services will sponsor its Fifth Annual Floor Hockey Tournament for grades 4, 5, and 6 during the upcoming February school vacation. The single elimination tournament is open to all Andover students representing schools, organizations or neighborhoods. Competition will take place at the West Junior High School gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 17, and Wednesday, Feb. 18, with the finals being played on Saturday, Feb. 21. If this year's tournament equals last year's in excitement, enthusiasm and competitive action, spectators and participants alike are in for a great mid-winter treat. In last year's tournament, two teams from the Sanborn School battled for the championship with the Sanborn Strikers out scoring the Sanborn Circus to win the title. The department is also looking for volunteers to referee and keep score for the games.

Students Will Work

The members of the Andover High School Choir are offering their services to the community for a nominal fee. They will shovel, rake leaves, clean attics and cellars and even polish silverware and windows. The money earned will go into a fund to help defray the cost of their trip to Washington, D.C., in May. Contact the Music Department at the high school to request this student service.

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Andover Hockey Association

PeeWee B Team

Danvers League
Andover 5 - Triton 2

Andover carried the play throughout most of the game, and only very solid Triton goal tending kept it from becoming a rout. Most of the first period was played in Triton's end of the ice, with all three Andover lines putting on good pressure. Mark Berberian, Kyle McCabe and Matt Young, with Tom Herling and Mark Needham at the points, put on an outstanding power play early in the game. But Triton's defense and especially the goalie, hung tough and it took until the second period for Andover to tally their first goal. McCabe got the puck back to Herling at the point for a hard shot on net, where Berberian picked up the rebound and slid it to Young at the post for a quick drive in. Young scored again, driving in a quick shot through a tangle in front of the net, with Berberian getting another assist.

A couple of minutes later Gregg Tormey, Mike Nelligan, Dan Hagerty and Tom Herling effectively killed off a two minute penalty with Mark Needham relieving Nelligan for part of the shift and providing some steady defense.

Andover's third goal came in the third period, on a heads-up move by Peter Trede. Matt Alden had sent in Chris Sapuppo, whose hard rising shot deflected off the goalie's glove, then the crossbar, and dropped into the crease. Trede, coming in from the other side, alertly tapped it in under the diving goalie.

After Triton had scored to close the margin, defenseman Gregg Tormey, taking a shift on the farward line, reestablished the lead. Needham and Nelligan worked the puck to him behind the net, and his pass in front deflected off a defenseman and under the goalie.

Kyle McCabe closed out Andover's scoring with a good shot setup by Young and Berberian.

Chris Hansberry had a fairly easy time, thanks to Andover's strong offensive play and easily handled most of the pressure Triton put on him.

Andover 7 - E. Boston 0

Andover continued its strong record at Danvers shutting out East Boston, and maintaining second place in the standings. Goalies Tim Adams and Chris Hansberry didn't face many shots because of the high powered offensive game at the other end of the ice, and they handled the saves they had to make pretty easily. Dave Riddiford, Bill Bruno and Chris Hansberry were outstanding as a forward line, with Bruno picking up two goals and an assist on the night, while Sapuppo added another goal. Matt Alden, centering Dan Hagerty and Mike Nelligan, played a solid game and picked up an assist on a good goal by defenseman Gress Tormey.

Andover also got excellent play from the line of Kyle McCabe, Mark Brberian and Matt Young. Berberian had two goals, McCabe had one, and Young had the assist on one of Berberian's shots.

The defensemen also are continuing to get in on the scoring. In addition to Tormey's goal, John Gangi, Peter Trede and Brian Gibson all picked up assists while doing a fine job of holding play in at the blue line. Mark Needham also played his usual steady game at defense, and his shots from the point started several offensive threats.

Despite carrying the play throughout the game, Andover couldn't get a score in the first period. But then five second period goals put the game out of reach and they coasted to the win, adding two more tallies in the third period.

Wilmington League
Andover 6 - N. Reading 4

Several times this year the PeeWee B's have played very well and looked exceptionally good, even when beaten by strong teams, as in their strong showing last week against Medford. But against North Reading they experienced the other side of that coin. They had an off game, but still came away with the win. North Reading, one of the lowest teams the division standings, really gave them a scare, leading 3-0 with over half the game gone, having played very disciplined hockey and controlling action in the middle areas in front of both nets. And except for the last five minutes, Andover just couldn't get cranked up. Individual players and some combinations had good moments, but consistency couldn't be maintained.

Andover didn't get on the board until late in the second period, when Chris Sapuppo finished off a scramble in front of the net, started off by Tom Herling's move from the high slot, and a lot of digging by

(Continued on Page 75)

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Andover Hockey Association

Bill Bruno. A few minutes later, Kyle McCabe and Matt Young broke into the zone, traded a couple of quick passes, and Young slid a lead pass to McCabe behind the lone defenseman for a quick shot and score.

In the third period Andover tied the game when Young got a pass to defenseman John Gangi moving down the slot for a hard wrist shot. Then Sapuppo put Andover ahead with an unassisted rush that turned into a breakaway, finishing it off with a good fake and backhand shot. Matt Alden threatened to add to the lead, taking a good lead pass from Mike Nelligan, but his partial breakaway was broken up by an alert defenseman.

North Reading then tied it up again with a fine tip in of a shot from the point. But with 1:44 left in the game, Dave Riddiford, Sapuppo, and Bruno put on heavy pressure, with support at the blue line from Herling and Gregg Tormey, and Bruno finally drove a shot home. North Reading's final desperate efforts were held off well and Bruno drove in his second goal in a little more than a minute, on a play almost identical to his first score, to assure the win.

Squirts A's

Andover 4, Brunswick 6

The annual return match between Brunswick, Maine and Andover was an exciting two-game series between these two evenly matched teams. Andover had won the initial game in Brunswick and was looking for a sweep. In Saturday's first game, Andover opened strong. On the first face-off, Pat Breen centered the puck to Robert Stoltz on the right wing. Robert slid the puck to the left side. Doug Bleszinski carried it in and shot on the Brunswick goalie. The puck went off his skate and in. However, Brunswick came back at the 10-minute mark when Walt Higgins scored on a nice pass from Willie Gnauck. Defense took over for the next 8 minutes. Tom Tormey, Hugh Maginnis, Joey Lyons and Steve McSweeneyy of Andover shut off Brunswick's offense for the rest of the period. At the 2-minute mark, Pat Breen came out of Andover's zone and went the length of the ice. He swung in Brunswick's zone and fired a hard low shot past their goalie. The period ended with Andover ahead 2 to 1. Andover also had the edge on shots on net, with 4 to Brunswick's 3. Goalie Ian Anderson did a good job in keeping the puck out of Andover's net

In the second period, the game opened up. At the 10-minute mark, Robert Stoltz scored on a rebound of a shot by Pat Breen. A minute later, on a beautiful pass play, Robert scored again. Pat Breen picked the puck up in mid-zone and pushed it ahead. He caught one of the defensemen up and a 2-on-1 play occurred. Pat took the lone defenseman left and passed to Robert streaking in on the right wing. Robert banged the puck by the Brunswick goalie before he could move back into position. With a 4 to 1 lead, Andover seemed to let up., At the 6-minute mark, Bobby Smith, on anice pass from Kent Burnham, put the puck into the net for Brunswick. This seemed to be just the boost they needed. At the 2-and-a-half-minute mark, Bobbyy and Kent teamed up on a similar play to score again. At the 30-second mark, Sean McDonald scored for Brunswick, with an assist going to Billy Parker. At the end of two, the score was tied 4 to 4. Momentum had definitely shifted. Andover out-shot Brunswick 8 to 6 in the period and 12 to 9 overall.

The third period again turned into a defensive struggle. The play went back and forth for the first 7 minutes of the period. At the 5-minute mark, Kent Burnham scored for Brunswick on nice playmaking by Chris Ladner and Walt Higgins. This seemed to disorganize Andover, as they frantically tried to tie it up. The faster they tried to rush things, the more breaks opened up for Brunswick. At the 2-minute mark, our defense got caught up. Joeyy Marro broke in alone and scored an unassisted goal for Brunswick. The period ended and Brunswick had won a game that Andover had let slip away. The score was 6 to 4 and Brunswick evened up the series at one game each. Brunswick out-shot Andover in the third period 4 to 2. Total shots on net favored Andover, however, 14 to 13. This set up Sundayy's game as the rubber game in the best-2-out-of-3 series.

Andover 6, Brunswick 3

In an earlyy Sunday morning game, a determined Andover team was ready for Brunswick in the final game of their 3-game series. Tied at one game each, Andover came prepared to play the rubber game. The game started with the first line scoring in the first 30 seconds. Robert Stoltz broke the puck out of Andover's end and hit Pat Breen. Pat carried to the Brunswick blue line and slid the puck to Doug Bleszinski on left wing. Doug came in on their goalie and hit the net on the short side. Brunswick was also determined. They came back on the next shift when James Kelbyy took a nice pass from Joey Marro and scored. Defense then took over for the next 9 minutes. Tom Tormey, Hugh Maginnis, Steve McSweeneyy, Joey Lyons and Chip Stella did a super job stopping the Brunswick offense. At the 2-minute mark, James Kelby hit Joey

(Continued on Page 76)

Marjerison Promoted

Miss Beth Marjerison of Doraville, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thomas Marjerison, Jr. of Andover, has recently been promoted to manager of the downtown office of the Mitchell Kot Personnel Services Company of Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

In her new position, Miss Marjerison has the responsibility for the complete production of the downtown operation.

She is a graduate of Andover High Schol, Lasel Junior College, and in 1978 was named GAPC's Counselor of the Year for the state of Georgia.

In her leisure time she is an avid snow and water skier, sails, and breeds Golden Retrievers.

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Hockey

(Continued from Page 75)

Marro in front of our net with a nice pass. Joey wasted no time in banging the puck past our goalie. This goal gave Brunswick the lead but seemed to lift Andover's spirit. Within a minute, and with less than a minute to go, Andover came back to tie the score. Robert Stoltz, inside the Brunswick zone, dug the puck out of the corner and passed to Pat Breen. Pat swung into the center slot, using Brunswick's defenseman as a screen, and fired the puck past their goalie. The period ended in a 2 to 2 tie. Shots were even at 3 each. Goalie Mike Murnane for Andover played well in the period.

The second period opened up as both teams tried to assert themselves. Andover scored first a minute and a half into the period. Doug Bleszinski dug the puck out of the left corner and hit Robert Stoltz in the center slot. Robert beat the goalie to the far side. Thirty seconds later, Brunswick came back. Kent Burnham scored on a nice pass from Walt Higgins. Andover's defense regrouped and this was to be the last goal allowed. At the 9-minute mark, Pat Breen at center ice hit Robert Stoltz on a nice pass. Robert came in and shot on the Brunswick goalie, who made the initial save. Robert continued in, picking up his own rebound, and hitting it past their goalie. This turned out to be the winning goal. The line of Glen Farnham, Brent Raftery and Peter Donegian had a good bid on the next shift, but the Brunswick goalie made the save. At the 4-minute mark, Doug Bleszinski got his second goal of the game for Andover. Robert Stoltz dug the puck out of the right corner and hit Pat Breen. Pat moved to the center and hit Doug with a nice pass. Doug blew the puck by the Brunswick goalie. With a minute left, the line of John Gilmartin, Duke McNamara and Matt Adams tallied the final goal for Andover. Joey Lyons got the puck in Andover's end and got it to Duke McNamara. Duke saw Matt Adams breaking up the center ice. He hit Matt with a nice pass and Matt broke into Brunswick's zone on the left side. He came in on their goalie and put a low but rising shot into the net. Andover's defense played super throughout the period, allowing only a single shot on net for Brunswick's offense. Shots on net for the period favored Andover 6 to 1 and also overall 9 to 4.

The third period turned into a defensive struggle. Andover played defense to preserve their lead. Brunswick gambled and did wind up with the better offensive opportunities. Goalie Ian Anderson for Andover was up the task and turned aside all of Brunswick's scoring bids in the period.

Gas Co. Refunds Rate Hike

As the result of a natural gas rate decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), Bay State Gas Co. began returning about $1.5 million to its customers this month.

The refund was made possible when Bay State Gas Co. and other natural gas distributors challenged the rate increases charged in recent years by Tennessee Gas Pipeline and Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., suppliers of natural gas to Bay State Gas Co. and the region.

When natural gas pipeline suppliers seek rate hikes from the FERC, the commission puts them into effect before ruling on them. Later, the supplier must return to gas companies such as Bay State any part of the increase which is not approved. The local gas companies then pass the refund along to the consumer.

The refund is being distributed as a credit reduction on monthly gas bills to all Bay State Gas customers in the Massachusetts communities served by the company.

A spokesman for the utility said typical residential gas heating customers in the Springfield and Lawrence areas will be refunded approximately $9.24 during the year.

Personal Finance

Salem State College will feature as part of its winter/spring Life Enrichment Series two special offerings in business skills: Preparation of Personal Income Tax Forms (Mondays, 5:30 to 8:30, March 2, 9, 23, 30, and 5:30 to 9:30, April 6 and 13); and Personal Financial Planning (March 3 to April 28, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m.). For complete details, call the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education in Salem.

Jacksonville, Fla., boasts the largest area of any U.S. city, with a whopping 827 square miles.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Dick's TV — 19th Anniversary Sale All Next Week

It's the sale you've been waiting for! Dick's TV's big Anniversary Sale starts Feb. 22nd at both stores — 466 Haverhill Street, Lawrence and 346 So. Broadway, Salem, N.H.

This year, Dick's TV is celebrating its 19th anniversary in business, serving the television and appliance needs of families throughout the Merrimack Valley and Salem, N.H. And in this celebration, you get the presents, special sale prices on top brand name television and appliances.

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Both Dick's TV stores carry the latest in appliances for your home. See the beautiful new models and new decorator colors in Whirlpool dishwashers, dryers, washers, electric ranges, microwave ovens. In gas ranges, microwave ovens. In gas ranges, Dick's TV features the new Caloric ranges, also Glenwood and Magee models.

Yes, it's the sale of the year, with fantastic buys being offered all next week at Dick's TV's 19th Anniversary Sale! Remember, when you buy your television, stereo or appliance at Dick's TV it is backed by a complete service department. A large fleet of radio dispatched trucks, staffed with certified service technicians service everything they sell.

Owner Dick Dube, an Andover resident, invites one and all to visit Dick's TV, Lawrence and or Salem, N.H. during this special sale. Tel. 686-3584 or 893-3831.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Andover Yarn & Craft Shop — New Stock Arriving

The finest brand name yarns and supplies for all your craft work can be found at Andover Yarn & Craft Shop, 7 Elm Street in Andover. New spring stock is arriving daily, beautiful lightweight yarns in the newest shades for spring and summer.

To keep up with the needs of its customers, Andover Yarn & Craft Shop is continually adding new lines. They now stock quilting frames, templates, quilting patterns, quilting thread, plus 100% cotton solid and print fabric by the yard. New and unusual crewel and needlepoint pieces have been added, all sizes, for the beginner or expert.

New spring yarns to make the fashion designer sweaters you've seen in magazines are now in good supply — cottons and cotton blends in luscious spring and summer pastels. Also soft, fluffy mohair. If you have never knitted or crocheted before, ask about Andover Yarn & Craft Shop's Learner Special: choose your yarn, then knit or crochet a sweater of your choice, with all instructions FREE. They also have a free Bargello Workshop — learn to make a pillow in your choice of designs.

Fine yarns in stock at Andover Yarn & Craft Shop include Reynolds, Phildar yarns from France, Lopi, Poemes, Brunswick wools and acrylics, Stanley Berocco and Candide yarns, Shetland wool, Merino yarns featuring Astrakhan, a luxurious loopy yarn. Also Elsa Williams tapestry yarns, Patternayan needlepoint and crewel yarns. Instruction books and kits are available for knitting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint, Japanese Bunka embroidery, macrame, latch hook. They also have looms for weaving, to buy or rent.

Buy your handicraft supplies at a local shop where you get free assistance on any project being made from materials purchased from their shop. 10% discount for senior citizens. Andover Yarn & Craft Shop is open Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5. Tel. 470-1078.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351590

Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described

A petition has been presented to said Court by HELEN MARY SAVAGE of Andover in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows

HELEN MARY SAVAGE to HELEN MARY DONOVAN.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351452

Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLA GERTRUDE DAME, otherwise known as GERTRUDE R DAME and GERTRUDE RAYMOND DAME late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one memorandum of said deceased by VINCENT F STULGIS of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1981, the return day of this citation

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351429

Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of ARTHUR L. COLEMAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by MARY C. GRECO of Orange in the County of Franklin, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of
Greefet & Shea
2 Punchard Ave
Andover, MA 01810
Jan 29, Feb 5, 12, 1981

ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Board of Selectmen will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, February 23, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 20 Main Street, to consider the establishment of the Shawsheen Village Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) as follows:

BOUNDARIES OF CARD

Northern Boundary
Point on Poor Street perpedicular to north side of Windsor Street, easterly along Windsor Street, across North Main Street, continued to point on east side of Shawsheen River, southerly along Shawsheen River to south side of Haverhill Street, easterly along Haverhill Street to intersection of Boston and Maine Railroad.

Eastern Boundary
Intersection of Haverhill Street and Boston and Maine Railroad, southerly to intersection of Balmoral Street and Boston and Maine Railroad.

Southern Boundary
Westerly along Balmoral Street to intersection of Shawsheen River, southerly along Shawsheen River to point parallel to First Church of Christ Scientist, westerly across North Main Street to point at First Church of Christ Scientist.

Western Boundary
Northerly along North Main Street to intersection of Lowell Street, westerly along Lowell Street to end of General Business District, northeasterly to Poor Street, northerly along Poor Street to point of origin.

At the Hearing, all persons having any interests will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN
JAMES L. ABRAMSON, CHAIRMAN
February 12 & 19, 1981

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Andover

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351502

Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN J WATTS late of Andover in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RENEE M WATTS of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1981, the return day of this citation

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sullivan Law Office, PC
5 Andover St
Andover, Mass 01810
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1981

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WARREN H CORMIER and LORRAINE A. CORMIER, TRUSTEES OF THE STINSON REALTY TRUST under Declaration of Trust dated June 14, 1974 recorded No. Dist. Essex Registry of Deeds B. 1243, P. 330, both of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to the Arlington Trust Company, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its usual place of business at Lawrence, Essex County in said Commonwealth, dated June 14, 1974, recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds, North District Book 1243, Page 335 which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES NUMBERED 39 STINSON ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, on March 2, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit

The land situated on the Westerly side of Andover By-Pass in said Andover and on the southerly side of Stinson Road, on a plan of land in Andover, Massachusetts owned by H. Bradford Lewis Estate, Feb., 1959, L. R. Stowers, Reg. Sur., Methuen, Mass., Plan No. 3814; said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows

NORTHERLY in two courses by a stone wall and Stinson Road, measuring eighty-nine and no 100 (89.00) feet and one hundred and no 100 (100.00) feet respectively; WESTERLY one hundred ninety-five and no 100 (195.00) feet by land now or formerly of H Bradford Lewis Estate; SOUTHERLY two hundred fifty-eight and no 100 (258.00) feet on said plan, by land now or formerly of H. Bradford Lewis Estate; EASTERLY two hundred sixteen and no 100 (216.00) feet by Andover By-Pass on said plan. Containing 44,800 square feet of land more or less. Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any insofar as the same are now in force and applicable

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building, bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and air conditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens, awnings, screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters; closets, chests and drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens and other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage.

Four Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check or bank treasurer's check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale

ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY, MORTGAGEE
David Smith, Asst. Vice President
February 5, 12, 19, 1981

In ancient Japan, only the artistocracy was permitted to own cats

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 351557

Essex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of M. A. LOUISE ROBINSON late of Andover in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DAVID D. ROBINSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of march 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of
Sherman & Cregg
15 Central St
Andover, MA 01810
Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket no. 351446

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by PETER BEDROS HAGOPIAN, JUNIOR, of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

PETER BEDROS HAGOPIAN, JUNIOR to PETER BEDROS JOHNSON.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1981

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a-F-12-19-26

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a-F-12-19

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 17 Feb. 1981 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Louis Cincotta, 225 River Road, Andover to fill, dredge or alter land which falls under the jurisdiction of the above statute being land at 225 River Road.

The purpose of this project is the addition of a two stall garage to existing structure on surfaced area now a driveway. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
Feb. 12, 1981

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a-F-12-19-26; M-5

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a-F-12

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a-F-12

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a-F-5-12-19-26

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b-F-12

LOST: GRAY SHAGGY Poodle. Male. Answers to "Peppy" Last seen Salem Street area. Family pet Reward. **475-7784.**

b-F-12

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Real Estate

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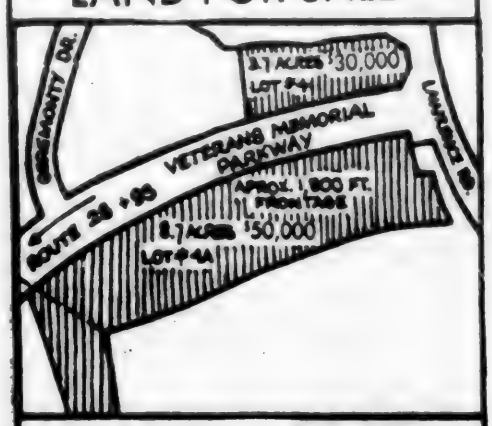
Based only on these facts, the lower income property in the good neighborhood is the better investment. Why? Because the most important factor to be considered in any real estate investment is location. Nothing else comes close in importance. It is extremely rare when property, in a prime location, turns out to be a bad investment in the long run. This is true even if too high a price is paid. As time goes on, the superior location will command higher rents which will outrun the market. The income base will rise as will the resale value of the property.

On the other hand, the high income property in the deteriorating neighborhood will decrease in value, maintenance expense will increase and resale will be a problem, if possible at all.

* * * * *

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

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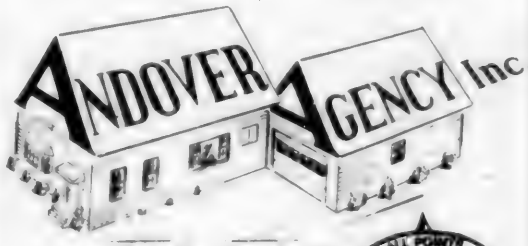
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e-F-12-19

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e-F-12

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SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.
Two Copley Drive, Andover

HANDSOME, SPACIOUS COLONIAL in lovely development. Front to back living room, four bedrooms, acre plus yard with privacy. **$139,900**

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$122,900



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For those who deserve the very best in quality craftsmanship and design. Lovely four bedrooms Colonial with cathedral ceilinged family room, off of a large eat-in kitchen with all amenities. This is the last new home in this executive area; so close to town and highways.

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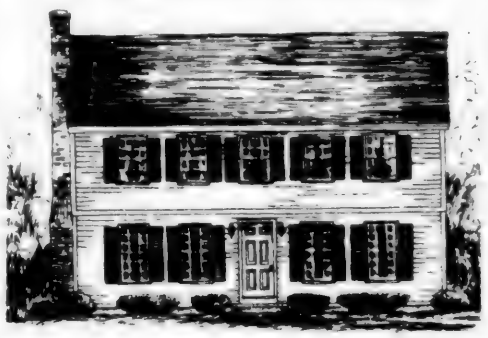
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Andover Exceptional home. overwhelming contemporary w/king sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, skylights, sauna, indoor pool and much more. **Upper Brackets**

Two Fireplaces New Holme in desirable area of Bradford — good sized master bedroom, beautiful lot. Economical gas heat and added insulation. **$69,900**

Tennis & Pool compliment this well appointed home in West Boxford. Over 11 acres of land. **Upper Brackets**

Great Townhouse located within easy access to I-93. Two good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pool & tennis courts. **$51,000**

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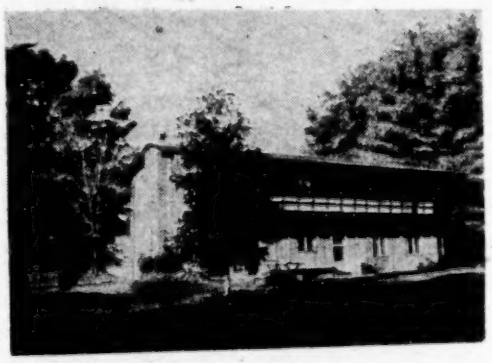
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LOVELY, SPACIOUS 4 room apartment in charming old Victorian house. Newly redecorated, (2) car parking, large attic, quiet street, close to everything. Available March 1st. 71 Brown St., Methuen. Security, Ref. Required. **686-4673; 475-7072.**
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5 ROOM APT. in Shawsheen Square. Rent $553.00 includes heat, hot water, parking. Use of laundry and recreation facilities. Call **470-0016** after 5:30.
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BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays 9-3. For information call **685-7467.**
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GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New standards. Wide choice from Studio ($230) to Delux ($325) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. **683-3801.**
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Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL, SINGLE, Responsible woman in 30's would like to share apartment or room in private home. Call **475-6536,** 5:30 to 7:30. oo-Ja-29; F-5-12

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE — Clean single room in-town. All utilities. Call after 6. **475-0073.**
o-F-5-12

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q-F-12 & 26

Office Space for Rent

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February 26, 1981

NO. ANDOVER — Single building lot ideal for solar heat. Town water, sewer & gas. Prestige address. Lovely view. $55,000. The Howe Agency **475-5100.**
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WELCOME HOME



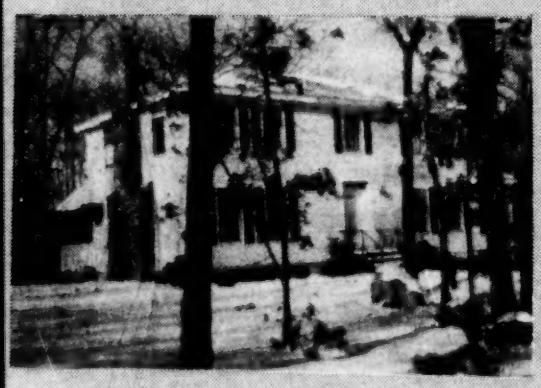
Pheasant Run off River Road. Quality built colonials on wooded cul-de-sac. Open house every Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00.

$115,000 up



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$119,900



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$145,000

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CLEAN 1973 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon. 4 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM radio. 65,000 miles. No rust. $2200. Call **475-5924** after 4 p.m.
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1979 AUDI FOX. Beige, 4 door, standard. Air conditioning, and cruise control. Original owner. Mint showroom condition. $5995. Pelham **(603) 893-0590.**
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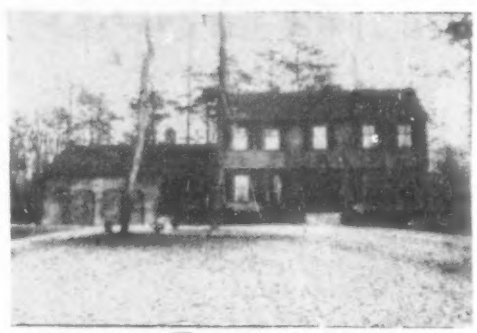
AN AMAZING PROPERTY! Antique colonial of great charm, set on 2½ acres of meadow and woodland with a separate four stall horse barn and lofted artists studio. All good sized rooms, each with its' own individuality and charm, including 2 bedroom in-law suite. The artists studio is fantastic, heated and private. There are fruit trees and vegetable garden. Country living in a totally convenient located! See this extraordinary property today!
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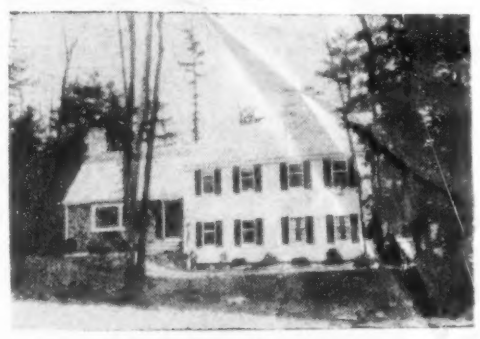
JUST LISTED! ANDOVER — Sensational four bedroom multi-level home on over 4 acres of beautiful woodlands convenient to town and highways. Spotless inside and out, this beautiful home features nine large rooms, fireplaces in living room and recreation room, formal dining room, den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely in-ground pool for summer fun. An exceptional buy — see it today!
$129,900



JUST LISTED! NORTH ANDOVER — Stunning young colonial home on a large lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Generous rooms throughout include formal front-to-back living room, formal dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen that opens to screened porch and deck, handsome cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms including king-sized master, 2½ baths and attached 2 car garage. Won't last at —
$138,900



JUST LISTED! ANDOVER — This handsome multi-level home offers the growing family plenty of room for every activity! Main level has fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen and family room. Upper level has three bedrooms and full bath. Lower level has den or study, laundry and ½ bath, and garage. Lowest level features super recreation room. Economical gas heat, large lot, super location — near town and highways, central air conditioning — Be the first to see this one!
$93,900



JUST LISTED! BOXFORD — Quality colnstructed Royal Barry Wills design home in choicest area offering tennis court, pond and open space use rights to it's residents. This tastefully decorated home boasts approx. 2,530 sq. ft. of living area with 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large fireplaced family room & 3½ baths. Beautiful patio area looks out on it's 2½ acre treed lot. Two car garage, gas heat, and move-in condition. A must to see!
$169,900



JUST LISTED! ANDOVER — Lovely multi-level home in move-in condition, ideally located on small nicely treed cul-de-sac convenient to major highways. Formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, lovely lower level fireplaced family room with sliders to private brick patio area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and 2 car garage. Gas heat, almost 2 acres of land, and loads of storage space!
$129,500



JUST LISTED! METHUEN — What a dream! This beautiful split entry home has so much to offer! Set on almost an acre with privacy this fine home features formal fireplaced living room and formal dining room for entertaining, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 2 full baths, and to complete the picture a magnificent family room with bar, wood-burning stove, and built-in appliances for serving hot foods! A wonderful home that's sure to please!
$79,900

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Electric Bill Error Results In Savings

By Linda S. Corbett

The first "good news" in the "energy" department in some time was brought to the school committee Tuesday night.

Supt Kenneth R. Seifert reported that a meeting with an official of Mass. Electric had turned up an $8,000 to $10,000 error in the fuel add-on charge last month.

Seifert met with the utility because of skyrocketing electric costs in Andover schools—particularly at Andover High which is electrically heated—despite system-wide conservation efforts.

Seifert had reported to the school committee last week that the January fuel adjustment charge at the high school alone was a whopping $25,000.

He said further investigation revealed that the school had been charged for two months, not one, and that the savings would be in the area of $8,000 to $10,000.

Seifert said he is moving directly to get someone in to recommend further conservation measures, though he said he is pleased with attempts to save energy so far.

He said they would be checking hourly printouts from BOSS, the computer watchdog system, to see where special problems occur. And, he said, some Saturday activities will have to be colder, if the community is going to continue to use the schools.

Seifert said that comparative costs of all the schools reveals good conservation efforts, despite the fact that one of the coldest winters in history and rising fuel costs have combined to increase electric bills.

All but East Jr. High and Stowe School showed a drop in kilowatt usage from July to January of this chool year, compared to the same period in 1979-80.

School Chairman Elaine Viehmann offered congratulations to West Elementary, where usage was down from 329,400 KWH's for that period in 1979-80, to 262,200 in 1980-81. The costs, however, were about the same: $20,576 in 1979-80 and $18,784 in 1980-81.

By school, kilowatt usage, and costs for the two time periods are as follows:

High school, 1,369,420 KWH's at a cost of $69,633 in 1979-80, and $1,246,210 KWH's at $96,809 this year; East Jr. High, 127,833 KWH's at $8,857 last year, 129,420 KWH's at $12,568 this year; West Jr. High, 198,000 KWH's at $13,093 last year, 173,160 KWH's at $14,256 this year; Bancroft School, 175,320 KWH's at $12,684 last year, 172,280 KwH's at $14,646 this year; Doherty School, 121,000 KWH's at $7,368 last year, 23,100 KWH's for $7,307 this year (it's now closed to students); Sanborn, 61,221 KWH's and $4,444 in 1979-80, compared to 54,548 KWH's and $4,824 this year; Shawsheen, 2,440 KWH's last year at $3,681, and 50,650 KWH's and $3,900 this year; South, 76,560 KWH's at $6,153 last year, and 70,320 KWH's and $5,728 this year.

Also: West Elementary, 329,400 KWH's at $20,576 last year, compared to 262,200 KWH's and $19,784 this year; Stowe School (administration, Recreation/Community Schools and media department), 69,200 KWH's at $4,613 last year, and 80,240 KWH's at $6,568 this year; and Jackson School (Chapter 766) and Boiler Plant, 24,600 KWH's at $1,797 last year, and 23,560 KWH's and $2,091 this year.

The totals for the system were 2,604,994 KWH's used from July to January,1979-80, at a total of $152,899, compared to 2,285,678 KWH's for the same period in 1980-81. However, this year's costs are $188,481.

Seifert said the Mass. Electric representataive predicts a 3 percent decrease in electric bills between now and July, but a 15 percent increase overall for the year.

On Dean's List

Andover residents named to the Dean's List at Fitchburg State college for the Fall semester are: Gail M. Morrissette, 27 Burton Farm Drive; Richard K. Deyermond, 64 Andover St.; Scott G. Nason, 213 Andover St.; Julia A. Retelle, 64 Reservation Road; Nancy I. Tyning, 221 Beacon St. and Susan L. Childs, 135 North St.

Longfellow Site

The Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Bratîle St., Cambridge, is open daily 10 to 4:30, closed major holidays. Guided tours are given of this 1759 house where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived in the mid-19th century. Original furnishings, books, formal garden and carriage house.

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